

Haine hit by car,
fractures knee.

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GCCHS track season gets
under way.

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Local man's film footage
featured on television show.

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Granite City Journal

SUBURBAN JOURNALS - #1 IN WEEKDAY READERSHIP WITH OVER 1.4 MILLION READERS

BROOKLYN • GRANITE CITY • MADISON • MITCHELL • PONTOON BEACH • VENICE

VOLUME 19, NUMBER 20

SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1995

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS



Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAR JR.

Terry Brookman, left, supervisor of the Madison County Rabies Control, and Todd Kruse, a Madison County Animal Control officer, scan a dog for identification.

ID numbers imprinted

Microchip locates lost pets

A tiny computer chip could be a big benefit for owners of lost pets.

Veterinarians are beginning to inject a microchip under animals' skin that reveals a nine-digit code when scanned electronically. "The chips are a sure-fire way of identifying your animal," Madison County Humane Society director Pat Jones said. "We are enthused about anything that might help people get their dogs and cats back."

Collinsville veterinarian David Hall, Madison

County administrator of rabies control, said the chips cost about \$25 each at most veterinarian offices. He has injected five since he began the process over a week ago.

Shelters and veterinarians who find and treat stray animals can call Avid, the California company that makes the microchip, after scanning for the code to determine the owner and the veterinarian who injected the chip.

The Humane Society is considering making the

(See PETS, Page 8A)

Zoning hearing still planned

By Bob Slate

Staff writer

Although the developer of a proposed apartment complex in the Dobrey Slough says he has withdrawn from the controversial project, the property owner had not withdrawn his request for rezoning by Friday afternoon.

"We have advised people not to throw away their petitions and not to consider this finished," said Nameoki Township

Supervisor Ken Davis.

"I would encourage people to plan to attend the (March 17) zoning hearing until the petition is officially withdrawn," Davis said.

William R. Morrison, owner, and Daniel A. Metz, developer, have applied to the Madison County Zoning Board of Appeals for a rezoning of the 8.8 acres on Maryville Road — across from the Elk's Lodge and next door to Word of Life Tabernacle — from R-3 (single family resi-

dence) to R-5 (multi-family) to build a \$3.1 million 48-unit apartment complex.

A zoning hearing is scheduled for 9:15 a.m. Friday at the site. Metz, development coordinator for Lockwood Development Company of Webster Groves, withdrew his participation from the project last week after local residents mounted a petition drive opposing the development.

Residents opposing the development had expressed concern

(See HEARING, Page 8A)

County may rebid recycling facility

By Bob Slate

Staff writer

Madison County will probably have to seek new proposals from companies wishing to build a clean materials recovery facility here, the county's top environmental official says.

"We will probably reject all the bids and rebid the project," said Joe Parente, administrator of the county's building and zoning department.

In response to a state law requiring municipalities to recycle at least 25 percent of the waste stream by next summer, the county has tried to attract a \$2 million clean materials recovery facility (merf) to accept source separated recyclables collected in a curbside program.

The county sought competing proposals for the project, and bids were based on specifications projecting a certain volume of materials to be delivered to the facility, Parente said.

"When we designed the project, we assumed all cities would participate (in a curbside recy-

cling program)," Parente said Friday.

"But that apparently isn't going to happen."

Norton Environmental, one of the companies that bid on the proposed county clean merf project, has upset the county's curbside plans by wooing cities with a proposal to build an \$8 million mixed waste — or "dirty" — merf that would accept all garbage and then pull recyclables and compost from the waste and produce a refuse derived fuel. The proposed Norton plant would be built in Wood River's Lewis and Clark Environtech Business Park.

Wood River and other Alton-area communities have committed to the Norton plant. An Alton official said he expects the city to commit to the Norton plan soon.

Earlier this month, seven Granite City officials traveled to Ohio to view a mixed waste facility built and operated by Norton.

Granite City's garbage hauling contract with Waste Manage-

ment expires in August. City officials have not yet decided which plan to adopt, but have indicated they are leaning toward the dirty merf plan.

Parente, who also visited the Norton Plant in Ohio, said there is little difference between the mixed waste facility and a clean merf except the "dirty" merf handles garbage in addition to recyclables.

Proponents of both plans — clean and dirty — can meet the state mandate as long as compostables, such as yard waste, are included. Both plans are expected to cost an additional \$2 per month per household.

While mixed waste facilities can divert more material from landfills than clean merfs through the production of RDF, Parente said recycling — not diversion — is the pressing issue now.

"We feel there are some issues involved that make a mixed waste facility less than the best choice for Madison County," Parente said.

(See RECYCLING, Page 8A)

Miller back on Madison ballot

By Scott Cousins

Staff writer

Madison 2nd Ward Alderman Ralph Miller said he felt like campaigning Thursday afternoon.

Miller's name was placed back on the April 4 ballot, Thursday morning following a judicial review hearing in East Alton. The hearing centered on the city's election board's decision last month to strike Miller from the ballot because he had failed to specify which of the city's four wards he was running in.

"I feel wonderful," Miller said after the hearing. "I've got my literature all printed up and

ready, so I can start this afternoon."

Associate Judge David Herndon reversed the board's decision, saying it "had not clearly established" the need to take such drastic action for a minor technical problem, and the board's action was "against the manifest weight of the evidence."

"Mr. Miller's name belongs on the ballot," Herndon said.

The election board dropped Miller from the ballot following a challenge from Sharon Cass, the wife of Miller's opponent, Tom Cass.

Cass said Thursday she was not sure if the decision would be appealed.

"The judge ruled the way he felt he should, and we will go from here and have an election," she said.

Cass's original challenge con-

(See MILLER, Page 8A)

Grocery deal a good one: Ryan

Illinois Attorney General Jim Ryan says an agreement that would allow Schnuck Markets Inc.'s purchase of National Super Markets — including the Granite City store — is in the best interest of consumers.

"Illinois consumers can be assured that this agreement protects their interests," Ryan said. "Schnucks is a quality grocery store chain and an excellent corporate citizen and we are delighted they are expanding their operations in Illinois. But we also wanted to make sure consumers continue to have a competitive marketplace. This agreement achieves that."

Ryan said his office participated in negotiating the plan and requiring 24 Schnucks and

(See DEAL, Page 8A)

Sports spotlight

Burge, Koch players of the year

By Dave Whaley

Staff writer

The 1994-95 high school girls' basketball season didn't produce any state-tournament qualifiers for the Metro East, but there was no shortage of individual stars.

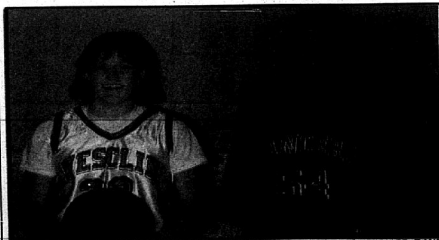
The brightest were Belleville East senior Sara Burge and Trenton Westlin senior Kristen Koch. Those two were named as the *Journals* Class AA and Class A Players of the Year, respectively.

The complete *Journals* all-area girls' teams, based on voting by area coaches, will appear in Wednesday's sports section.

Burge, a 6-2 post player who will play college basketball at DePaul University in Chicago, averaged 17.8 points and 10 rebounds for the Lancers, who finished 20-8 and lost in the sectional semifinals to Jerseyville on Feb. 20. Burge was a two-year starter for Belleville East.

"Sara's big improvement came between her sophomore and junior year when we got her doing some things in the offseason," said Lancers coach Paul James. "She really dedicated herself to playing more basketball, and developed a lot of self-confidence in her ability

(See PLAYERS, Page 8A)



Staff photo by BRUCE DAVEY

Kristen Koch, left, and Sara Burge

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Deaths

Ruth Brown
Richard Agers
Margaret Painter
Jonnie Metcalfe
John Newton
John Forys
Mildred King
Joseph Thompson

Coming Wednesday . . .

News: Bill would end rules on jockeys' uniforms

Irwin Chapel

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Twenty-five years ago

March 12, 1970

Rail-barge operations at the Granite City Harbor of the Tri-City Regional Port District are now in operation. The first rail cars of corn and soybean meal were transferred to 1,500-ton barges.



Schiermer's garden shop

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Panel backs zoning plan

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

A proposed property swap between the city and a longtime downtown business took a big step toward consummation last week.

On Thursday night, the Granite City Planning and Zoning Commission unanimously approved a request by the Granite Inc. companies, owned by C.A. "Jack" Dempsey and Don Adams, for a non-conforming use permit at 1837 Madison Avenue.

The property, formerly owned by Koetting Ford and operated as an auto sales and repair shop before the car dealership moved to Highway 3, is zoned C-4. It is in the Granite City downtown tax increment finance district and currently owned by the city.

Granite Inc. businesses include Granite City Glass and Fence, Dempsey-Adams Carstar (an auto repair service) and Regency Auto Leasing and Sales.

Granite Inc. and the city have agreed to swap the former Koetting site for three parcels owned by Dempsey and Adams along 18th Street.

Of the Granite Inc. businesses, only the auto body shop fails comply with C-4 zoning regulations.

After a brief presentation by Adams, the Planning and Zoning Commission unanimously approved the non-conforming use permit, which will allow the auto body shop to operate at the former Koetting site.

No objectors attended the zoning hearing.

The Planning and Zoning Commission is an advisory panel. The City Council will have the final say on the zoning request.

Adams said Granite Inc. will add a new roof, landscaping, flag poles, new windows and doors and other aesthetic improvements both inside and outside the existing building at 1837 Madison Avenue. The company also plans to repair a parking lot and replace the existing fence around the property and may in the future add an additional building to the grounds, Adams said.

He said environmental testing is being done on the Madison Avenue property as well as the current Granite Inc. properties. Underground gasoline storage tanks are known to exist on both sites, Adams said.

Food to be distributed

Chouteau Township officials and senior citizens will give out surplus government commodities at the Chouteau Township Social Center, located at 908 Thorgate Drive in Mitchell, the commodities will be distributed at 8 a.m. Wednesday, March 15.

Commodities will be available at 8 a.m. Wednesday, March 22, at:

- The Salvation Army, 3007 East 23rd St.; and
- Venice Township Hall, 910 Madison Ave., in Venice.

Call the Nameoki Township office for more information about distribution.

All will offer potatoes (flakes), butter pears, tomatoes and other food.



Harry Fechte of Granite City on the KETC show, "St. Louis Chronicles: More Memories."

Local man's footage featured TV show relives history

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Looking through mountains of home movies for a one-hour show on KETC, producer Nina Diamond found a few gems.

Those gems — footage of President Harry Truman at the dedication of the Jefferson Expansion Memorial in 1969 and of then-U.S. Sen. John F. Kennedy on a 1960 campaign stop in Granite City — were shot by Harry Fechte of Granite City.

Fechte, a retired commercial still photographer, also provided footage for the first show, which originally aired last year.

"St. Louis Chronicles: More Memories" was shown Thursday at 8 p.m., and will air again at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 14. More airings are planned for the coming weekend.

Diamond said Fechte's film was the "star attraction" of the program, part of KETC's fund raising drive.

Most of the program's footage came from KETC viewers.

"They came from all over," she said.

"The vast majority of film was from family movies we got as a response to a notice in our station magazine."

After viewing out unusable footage, Diamond said she was left with about 35 hours of home movies.

"Harry's collection is just unparalleled," she said. "Unlike most people, he kept his footage in archival condition."

She said most amateur movie makers store film in their basements or attics, the wrong place because of temperature and humidity.

Fechte, who started making home movies in 1937 with a camera he bought at Sears using trading stamps, estimates his collection contains about 100,000 feet of film, both 8 and 16mm.

Fechte has photographed everything from his family to fires and explosions. Fechte said when Kennedy came to Granite City, he was able to get less than a foot from the future president.

"I was so dumbfounded I couldn't even say hi to him," he said.

"One of the most amazing things about Fechte's footage of Truman and Kennedy is the access he got," Diamond said.

"In those days security for public officials was so minimal, and his footage is very close and clear," Diamond said.

Diamond said some of Fechte's Kennedy footage produces a strange response.

"We're so used to seeing the footage from Dallas, with Kennedy in the open convertible and being shot," she said.

"In this, he gets out, gets back in the car and drives away — it's almost like re-writing history."

Venice may hike truck tolls

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A \$7 million renovation project now under way will give vehicles on the McKinley Bridge a smoother ride, but city officials say something is going to have to be done about large trucks that are destroying the bridge's pavement.

Those trucks — about 10 percent of the total number of vehicles using the bridge — cause most of the damage to the McKinley Bridge, according to Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols.

Choices could include far higher tolls for larger trucks, or some kind of ban on the trucks.

Nothing has been officially discussed yet, but Echols said he was going to have to seriously consider higher tolls for trucks.

At Tuesday's city council meeting, Echols reported that traffic on the bridge is down about 19 percent compared to last year because of the current renovation projects.

Last month, approximately 265,195 vehicles used the toll bridge. Bridge traffic has dropped about 20 percent from 1993 figures.

After the meeting, Echols said the damage will continue until something is done about the big trucks. He said one of the biggest problems was fast-moving trucks trying to stop quickly at the toll booth.

Tom Fields, a bridge consultant for Venice, agreed.

"Truck damage to pavement is higher than automobiles because of the weight," he said. "Any place you have heavy loads at speed trying to stop there is going to be pavement buckling."

Contractors are now resurfacing the tollway area. Other parts of the project include new guardrails on the bridge and Illinois approach, and resurfacing of other selected spots on the bridge.

After the project is completed in June 1996, Fields said the city is going to have to decide what to do. He said raising tolls would discourage large-truck traffic.

Currently, a large truck pays \$1.50 to cross the bridge.

In other business Tuesday, the city council approved a resolution extending the contract with the company that provides the bridge's automatic toll system.

The contract with Cubic Toll Systems Inc. would have expired March 15, but approving the resolution extended the contract for another three years.

The council also approved spending \$130 to sponsor a table at the Tri-City Chamber of Commerce's annual public appreciation dinner May 8.

Also approved was the marking off of several parking spaces at city hall for ambulance-only parking.

Connell to MC Spring Follies

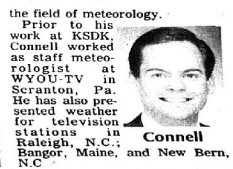
KSDK meteorologist Scott Connell will be the Master of Ceremonies for the second annual Community Center Spring Follies Revue on March 31 at the Granite City High School Auditorium from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Connell, KSDK News Channel 5 in January 1991 and is now broadcasting the weather for the noon and 6 p.m. newscasts. In addition to forecasting the weather, Connell enjoys speaking to students and other groups on severe weather and the field of meteorology.

Prior to his work at KSDK, Connell worked as staff meteorologist at WYOU-TV in Scranton, Pa. He has also presented weather for television stations in Raleigh, N.C.; Bangor, Maine; and New Bern, N.C.

Connell received a bachelor of science in meteorology with an emphasis in weather communication and forecasting from North Carolina State University in 1988. Connell lives in West St. Louis County.

Tickets for the Spring Follies Revue are \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door and \$2.50 for children. They may be purchased at the Community Center, 1818 Cleveland Blvd.



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OPINION

My view

Cars rev up hearts of auto nuts

One of the most amazing social phenomena of the 20th century has been the average American's love affair with the automobile.

The automobile, for many, has progressed from merely a form of transportation to a form of self-expression, a mobile art form and even a social statement.

For most of us, this childhood love affair dies under the practical pressures of raising a family, making a living and paying the bills. The 250-horsepower sports coupe soon gives way to the 4-cylinder station wagon or van, complete with baby seats.

I first became enamored with cars at about age 13, years before I discovered girls. Even after I noticed girls, I viewed them as something potentially entertaining enough to take along on a drive, but certainly nothing to be taken too seriously. After all, a good car can last for years, but girlfriends are notoriously unreliable.

I never have recovered from my infatuation with cars. The current form of my affliction is that I am an old-car nut, with "old" being defined as cars from the 1960s through early '70s. Over the past 25 years, I have restored half a dozen such cars, although I am currently between projects due to limited garage space.

What usually makes a car worth restoring, at least in the mind of the restorer, is that it is either the same type of car one had in high school, or the car one really wanted to have but couldn't afford.

Living with an old-car nut can be a bit of a challenge until one gets used to a washing machine



Don Miller

filled with old parts being depressed, a garage full of extra fenders and missing toothbrushes after wire wheels are cleaned.

Wives, if you suspect your husband is a potential old-car nut, there is one sure test. Some evening, after the children are in bed and the house is quiet, snuggle up to him on the couch and ask, "Honey, do you still remember our honeymoon?"

If he answers, with a quaver in his voice, "Boy, I sure do! We had that yellow Chevy coupe then. I wonder where it is now," you'll know for sure.

Since admitting in this column a few weeks ago I am a hopeless chocoholic, I have been deluged with calls and confessions from others who share this obsession. For example, a certain mall

manager keeps a supply of Hershey Symphony bars in her purse "in case of an emergency," even though she is on a diet.

A local real-estate agent has a secret hiding place at home where he keeps his emergency supply of chocolate hidden from his wife and children for use if he wakes up in the middle of the night and can't get back to sleep.

Fellow chocoholics agree there are two types of chocolate: children's chocolate such as hollow bunnies and Easter eggs, and real chocolate such as Symphony bars and Nestle's milk chocolate.

One reader pointed out that chocolate is the perfect food for the novice cook, as it is almost impossible to destroy. An unsuccessful fudge can be passed off as ice-cream topping; failed brownies can be presented as chocolate pudding, and even a fallen chocolate souffle can be worn as a stylish beret.

Personally, I'd be a little careful about that last suggestion, especially on a warm day.

Remember the chocoholic's motto: Chocolate is too important to waste on children.

Letter to the editor

Congressmen must say 'no'

TO THE EDITOR:

Just as we are asking our young people to say "NO" to drugs, it is time for the average citizen to ask his member of Congress to say "no" to free vacations and recreation trips, tickets to Super Bowl and Broadway shows and other entertainment and unlimited meals at Washington's most expensive

restaurants provided by lobbyists and special interests.

As President Clinton said in his State of the Union address, we would not need a gift ban if each member of Congress just said "no."

Common Cause and Public Citizen are leading a campaign to get legislators to take a no-gift pledge. So far, seven of the 100 senators have said no, as have 44 Congressmen (only 3 from Illinois and 2 from Missouri).

Common Cause sent me a copy of the pledge which I have

sent to Jerry Costello and Carol Moseley Braun. (I figure that Simon is on the way out.)

This pledge sitting on their desks will only be something from some "whacko" (as Rush Limbaugh would say) political activist unless more voters contact their legislators.

So stop complaining about all these crooked politicians in the coffee shops and bars and call or write and ask them to "Just say No" to bribery.

RAY HOLLMANN
Fairview Heights

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The Granite City Press-Record/Journal welcomes letters to the editor. The newspaper provides the "Letters" column to give readers an opportunity to voice opinions on various items of interest.

Letters should be brief, preferably less than 10 paragraphs. Typed letters, or letters that are neatly written are given priority. Treatment preference is also given to locally originated letters, but letters from outside the area are accepted.

Each letter must be signed and include the telephone number and address of the author. Only the name and city will be printed, but authors may be called for verification. Surveys, the Granite City Press-Record/Journal reserves the right to edit letters to conform with the newspaper's standards of style, punctuation, grammar and spelling. Letters containing libel will not be used. The letter's form or intention will not be changed.

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Education, training emphasized

Welfare bill will change system

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Jim Edgar has launched changes in the state's welfare system that supporters say will change the emphasis from dependence to independence. "Public assistance should be a lifeline, not a lifestyle. We are marking the end of welfare as we have known it and replacing it with an approach that emphasizes self-sufficiency and parental responsibility," the governor said in approving the measure Monday.

The most controversial section of the bill would cut off increased benefits for each new child. The other major provisions of the legislation include:

- A requirement that all new applicants with children between the ages of 5 and 13 be enrolled in a job search program for six months.
- A requirement that teen parents 17 and

under live with parents or adult guardians as a condition of receiving AFDC checks unless they are at risk of being abused or neglected.

- AFDC parents under 18 who don't have a high school diploma or GED would be required to go back to school or a GED program or lose a portion of their monthly welfare grant.
- Delaying payments to families of elementary school children with a history of chronic truancy problems until they participate in counseling and corrective programs.
- Allowing the state Department of Revenue to seize and auction off personal property and real estate of persons delinquent in paying child support to satisfy the amount owed.

Requiring the Department of Professional Regulation to revoke occupational and professional licenses of people more than 30 days late complying with a child support order.

The governor contended the changes "maintain help for the needy, especially for children, but it requires adults to take a greater responsibility for themselves and for their families."

But Sister Julia Huiskamp of the Illinois Catholic Conference's Griffin Center in East St. Louis said she was concerned that some provisions of the bill are too rigid.

For example, a cutoff of welfare benefits after two years for mothers with no children under age 13 "may not be appropriate for everyone since you may have a mother with a sixth-grade education who will need more than two years to get the training for a job."

Briefly

Diabetes class offered

If you are a diabetic, you are far from being alone, according to Kathy Haarmann, RN, BSN and certified diabetes educator. "There is no cure for diabetes, but there is a lot of information available that can help diabetics lead full lives and avoid further complications," she said.

Haarmann, the patient education coordinator at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, will be part of the teaching team in a free *Take Charge of Your Diabetes* class offered at SEMC.

The class will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 15, in the Milonski Room on the lower level of SEMC, 2100 Madison Ave., in Granite City.

The class is free, but space is limited. Preregistration is required. For more information or to preregister, call the SEMC Education Resources Department at 798-3201.

Leprechaun dance on Friday

The Granite City Park District will sponsor the annual St. Patrick's Day Leprechaun dance on Friday, March 17, at the Harold Brown Recreation Center, Franklin and Amos avenues. The dance will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

All senior citizens are invited to bring a friend or two and come and dance to Mel Berkel's "Variety Men." Everyone should try to wear something green. Soda and popcorn will be provided and prizes will be awarded throughout the evening.

There is no admission charge. The band and refreshments are provided by the Granite City Park District.

If there are any questions regarding the dance, please contact the Wilson Park office at 877-3059.

Pre-school registration slated

Little Lamb Preschool will hold its annual registration for the 1995-96 sessions March 13-15 from 9:30 a.m. to noon in the basement of Hope Lutheran Church. A \$10 registration fee is required.

The tuition for the fall term will be \$32 per month for a child who comes twice a week and \$48 per month for those who attend three times a week.

A child must be three years old by Sept. 1 to be in the three-year-old class and must be four years old by Sept. 1 to attend the four-year-old class, according to Sarah Repp, director.

Little Lamb Preschool admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin. Hope Lutheran Church is located at 3715 Wabash Ave., in Granite City. The telephone number is 978-4132.

Bi-State official leads program

Patrick Cooney, director of personnel for Bi-State Development Agency, will conduct a Student Leadership Development Program (SLDP) module at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville on Tuesday, March 14, about human relations.

SLDP modules are scheduled Tuesdays during academic semesters at 2:30 and 7 p.m. in the Mississippi-Illinois Room of SIUE's University Center.

Cooney's module, "Human Relations," is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. At 7 that evening, Gary Swalley, an award-winning teacher at Edwardsville Junior High School (EJHS), will conduct a module about "Motivating Others."

Now in its eighth year on the SIUE campus, the SLDP has two components: a leadership module, which offers discussion with university faculty and officials, and community leaders, and a university and community service component, which is largely service-oriented.

Those who complete 60 hours in the program, with 30 hours of that total toward community service, will receive an SLDP transcript for presentation to potential employers.

Cooney has been with Bi-State since last March.



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Upcoming

Health &
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Programs

PARKINSON'S DISEASE UPDATE, Tuesday, March 14, 2-3:30 p.m., Senior VIP-sponsored luncheon presented by the Parkinson's Disease Support Group. Register for free program by calling ext. 1575.

WOMEN'S PROGRAM: What Every Woman Should Know About Incontinence, Wednesday, March 15, 7 p.m. Urologists Dennis Stanczyk, M.D., and Vijay Aher, M.D., will discuss incontinence symptoms, causes, and treatment options for women. To register for this free Women's Program call extension 1575.

10-WEEK SENIOR CHAIR/LIGHT AEROBICS, March 21 - May 25, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9-10 a.m. Program includes chair exercises and light aerobics. To register call extension 1156.

HEART HEALTHY SCREENING, March 24, 10 a.m. - Noon, New Athens Senior Center. Cholesterol, Diabetes and Blood Pressure Check - \$8. By appointment only. Sponsored by St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Bellevue Area College's PSOP and St. Clair County Health Department. Register by March 22 - call 475-3683 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

TO REGISTER — CALL 234-2120 + NUMBER ABOVE



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NOTICE

Requests for Citizen's Comments regarding Consolidated Plan for Madison County

Madison County Community Development (MCCD) is requesting the public's comments on housing, homeless, and community development needs in Madison County as required by the proposed CONSOLIDATED PLAN. The CONSOLIDATED PLAN is a federally required planning document that must be submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development (HUD) as a prerequisite for funding consideration for several different HUD programs. The needs are requested in conformance with the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program, the HOME Investment Partnership (HOME) program, and the Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG) program funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. MCCD intends to identify the needs in the County and develop objectives for addressing needs in these programs. Citizens are encouraged to comment. A special emphasis will be placed on comments from citizens who are residents of slums and blighted areas and from residents of very low, low and moderate income neighborhoods.

Citizens, public agencies and other interested parties are invited to attend public hearings at the following dates and locations.

- March 29, 1995 at 2:00 p.m.
• City of Highland Council Chambers, 1115 Broadway, Highland, IL
- March 30, 1995 at 2:00 p.m.
• City of Granite City, Council Chambers, 2000 Edison, Granite City, IL
- March 30, 1995 at 7:00 p.m.
• Edwardsville Township, 300 West Park, Edwardsville, IL
- March 31, 1995 at 2:00 p.m.
• City of Alton, Council Chambers, 101 East Third Street, Alton, IL

Those unable to attend the public hearings are urged to submit written comments regarding the needs of the community to: Madison County Community Development, 130 Hillsboro, Edwardsville, IL, 62025.

Nelson Hagnauer, Chairman
Madison County Board

School menus

Granite Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit cup; lunch: Pizza, tater tots, sliced apples.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Blueberry squares, fresh fruit; lunch: Barbecued chicken, corn on the cob, fresh fruit, oatmeal and cookies.
Wednesday — Breakfast: Sausage patty, toast, baked apples; lunch: Meat loaf, whipped potatoes, green beans, chilled pears, slice of bread.
Thursday — Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, diced pears; lunch: Tacos

with lettuce and cheese, corn, slice of bread, fresh fruit.
Friday — Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit cup; lunch: Manager's choice.

Madison Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Ravioli and meat sauce, cheese slice, peas, mixed fruit, bread.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Chocolate muffin, juice; lunch: Tacos, lettuce and tomato, corn, pineapples.
Wednesday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Submarine sandwich,

cheese, fries, pears.
Thursday — Breakfast: Churros,

juice; lunch: Hamburger, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, pudding, bread.
Friday — No school, parent-teacher conference.

Venice Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: Tater tots, bacon, juice; lunch: Hot dogs, baked beans, apple wedge.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Sausage patty, biscuit, grape jelly, fruit; lunch: Shellaroni with meat sauce,

spinach, pears, bread.
Wednesday — Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls, orange slice; lunch: Pepper steak with gravy over rice, buttered peas, cherry cobbler.

Thursday — Breakfast: Grits, ham, toast, fruit; lunch: Manwich on bun, fries, buttered carrots, apple sauce.
Friday — Breakfast: Cereal, pears; lunch: Corned beef and cabbage, buttered parsley potatoes, corn bread, candied yams.

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55	\$238.00	\$ 505.00	\$ 960.00	\$1820.00
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HeartSong will perform here today.

HeartSong to appear here today

HeartSong, a musical ensemble from Central Bible College, will be in concert at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at First Assembly of God Church, 24th Street and Grand Avenue, in Granite City, according to Ben Leonard, pastor.

Twenty-five Central Bible College students make up HeartSong. There are 16 vocalists and nine instrumentalists, including piano, violin, flute, trumpet, keyboard, bass guitar and drums. The group combines traditional and contemporary gospel music into a worship experience in

churches, youth meetings and conventions across the nation.

HeartSong is under the direction of Bonnie Jenkins, who, along with her husband, Doug, travels to churches and appears on Christian television, in the United States, Canada and overseas.

"I believe you can mix musical excellence and true ministry," Bonnie Jenkins said. "This is our goal for HeartSong. We want to sing with power and conviction."

Central Bible College is a nationally accredited, four-year ministerial training college offering 16 major areas of study, all relating to vocational Christian service. The college, founded in 1922, has approximately 1,100 students and is affiliated with the Assemblies of God.

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IDOT
 By Scott W. Staff writer

Local office Department 159 a little bit Officials 1 lanes, includ East.

Edwardsville organize the sea in the so was held in project.

The group ally all of t Bowles, D-E ville, passed project is ov

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Maryville tive assistan horn were was not rep

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IDOT hears 159 concerns

By Scott Wuerz
Staff writer

Local officials hope a meeting held with leadership of the Illinois Department of Transportation will put improvement of Highway 159 a little bit higher on the state's list of priorities.

Officials hope to see the highway widened from two to five lanes, including a turn lane, over an 8.49-mile stretch in the Metro East.

Edwardsville Mayor Gary Niebur has tried for several weeks to organize the leaders of communities located along 159 from Swansea in the south to Edwardsville in the north after a public hearing was held in Collinsville in the fall to gauge public support for the project.

The groups all came together as Niebur, and leaders from virtually all of the highway's border communities, state Sen. Evelyn Bowles, D-Edwardsville, and state Rep. Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville, passed on the message to IDOT officials that support for the project is overwhelming.

"We wanted to put forth the best effort we could put forth to stress the importance of this project to the people of municipalities dependent on Highway 159," Niebur said. "Improvement of the highway is not only vital because of traffic reasons, but for safety reasons as well."

Maryville Police Chief Don Sonnenberg and village administrative assistant Thomas Whitehair and Swansea Mayor Mike Buehlhorn were among other local officials in attendance. Collinsville was not represented at the meeting.

Niebur said the group hand-delivered resolutions passed by involved municipalities in support of the project, as well as resolutions passed by the Madison and St. Clair County boards and a proclamation of support from the Madison County Home Builders Association.

And the group made a presentation to State Secretary of Transportation, Kirk Brown.

Students lament move of Parks

By Mike Viola
Staff writer

While most Parks College students wanted to stay in Cahokia, they acknowledged that a move to St. Louis had been anticipated for several years.

"You could see the writing on the wall. Most people felt like we were being ignored over here for the past couple of years," said student Jason Cooper.

In January, several hundred Parks students held a rally to show support for keeping the college in Cahokia. But in a meeting of students and administrators in February, St. Louis University officials announced to students that a move was eminent.

Diego Baeza, a graduate student at Parks, said during that meeting that a move to St. Louis would make Parks just one more regular American college instead of the unique atmosphere on the Cahokia campus where nearly everyone shares the same interests.

Cooper made similar observations on Monday, saying that the students in Cahokia consider themselves students of Parks College and not St. Louis University.

He added that students are concerned that they will be consumed on SLU's main campus where about 8,000 students take classes.

Tareq Al-Hosani, a junior at Parks who is from the United Arab Emirates, said he was also concerned about losing the unique student population that exists at the smaller campus.

Parks attracts students from throughout the world. Of its 750 present students, about 120 come from foreign countries.

After the move to St. Louis, that international flavor of the student body will be diluted by the thousands of SLU students.

However Al-Hosani said he is looking forward to the move to St. Louis noting that it will allow for use of better buildings, cafeterias, gymnasiums and other facilities.

"I think the best thing will be that it will allow for a lot more flexibility with our schedules," Al-Hosani said.



Frontline appears at City Temple today.

Frontline at City Temple today

Frontline, a musical group representing Evangel College and Revivaltime, will appear in concert at City Temple, 4751 Maryville Road, on Sunday. The Rev. Michael Hopkins, pastor, said the special service will begin at 7 p.m. and is open to the public.

Frontline is featured on Revivaltime — radio voice of the Assemblies of God. Members of the group are from Evangel College, an Assemblies of God school in Springfield, Mo.

In their appearance here, the music group will present a gospel music program featuring a tight-harmony vocal section, an electric rhythm section and a warm brass section.

Frontline's director, Nate Carter, who holds a B.A. in sacred music and a B.A. in Bible from Central Bible College in Springfield, is an accomplished musician, arranger and producer. Carter has served on staff at Central Bible College, American Artists (sound recording studios and Bellevue (Nebraska) Assembly of God).

His work has been published by Melody Music Gospel Publishing House (Springfield), Homeland Publishing (Nashville) and Word Inc. (Texas).

Revivaltime originates from Assemblies of God studios in Springfield.

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NEWS

Obituaries

of Canokia and Arlene Dickerson of Belleville, four sons, Christina Meggs and Kelly Dickerson, both of Belleville, Karen Dickerson of Freeburg and Inge Metcalfe of Macouhatch, and four cousins.

She was preceded in death by two great-grandparents, Coley Dickerson and David Orl.

Graveside services and burial will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at Valhalla Gardens of Memory, Belleville.

Arrangements are by Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach.

Madison, with the Rev. Jim Keefner officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Richard Agers

Richard S. Agers, 79, of Edwardsville, formerly of the Quad-City area, died at 8:45 a.m. Friday, March 10, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a three-year illness. He was born June 5, 1915, in Granite City and had been a resident of the Quad-City area for 75 years.

A laborer with Granite City Steel for many years prior to his retirement, he was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his wife, Leona (Dugdale) Agers, three sons, Richard L. Agers of Edwardsville, Donald Agers of Fairmont City and Danny Agers of Litchfield, two daughters, Emma Carpenter of Dallas and Shirley Huett of Leslie, Mo., two brothers, Nelson Agers of Granite City and Clifford Agers of Edwardsville, two sisters, Mildred and Kathleen Jolly, both of Granite City, four grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one son, James DePrest, and his parents, Samuel and Myrtle (Douglas) Agers.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Sunday, at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 2509 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, where services are at 11 a.m. Monday with the Rev. John O'Connell officiating. Burial will be in Valhalla Gardens of Memory, Belleville.

Services are at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, 2301 Pontoon Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Helen DeGand officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

Memorials in the form of Masses to St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church are suggested.

Ruth Brown

Ruth Helen (Cochran) Brown, 86, of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City and Murphysboro, died at 9:10 a.m. Monday, March 6, 1995, at Edwardsville Care Center East, Edwardsville.

A homemaker, she was a member of Bethel Chapel in Granite City Medical Center, two brothers, Albert Cochran of Alton and Cletus Cochran of Collinsville, two sisters, Edith Hewitt of Madison and Golda Dickey of Granite City, nine grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Clarence Brown, who died in 1988; one son, Gerald Brown, her parents, William and Lulu (Bunnell) Cochran; three brothers, Roy, Virgil and Robert Cochran; and three sisters, Edna Wood and Agnes and Clara Cochran.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today, Sunday, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where services are at 10 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Leon Bell officiating.

Graveside services and burial will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in Pleasant Grove Cemetery, Murphysboro.

Memorials are requested for Bethel Chapel, 25th Street and Ohio, Granite City.

Granite City, two sisters, Nancy Schley of Bayville, Ohio, and Kathy Bruster of New York, N.Y.; his paternal grandfather, Helen Thompson of St. Louis and nine nephews and nieces.

Services were held Saturday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Granite City, with the Rev. Michael officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis. Arrangements were by St. Louis Heart Association Fund.

Margaret Painter

Margaret (O'Leander) Painter, 81, of Granite City, formerly of Venice, died at 3 p.m. Friday, March 10, 1995, at Edwardsville Care Center East, Edwardsville.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Sunday, at Irwin Chapel, 3800 Mayville Road, Granite City, 631-8000. Service time is pending.

Jazz workshop slated in May

In May, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will become the second site in the country to offer a unique workshop in jazz improvisation and composition.

The six-week workshop, "Lydian Chromatic Concept," will be taught by Prince Wells III, a musician and composer who is a lecturer in the SIUE department of music, in addition to being one of three educators in the country certified to teach the "Concept."

The "Concept" was devised and published in 1953 by composer-bandleader George Russell. It has been called the most significant musical development of this century and has been a major influence on many jazz greats such as Miles Davis, John Coltrane, and Art Farmer, Wells said.

Gamblers' hot line on the way

After treading water for eight months on a plan to help problem gamblers, the Illinois Gaming Board may finally toss out a life preserver this spring.

The board has yet to spend any of the \$400,000 it received last July to establish a hot line for compulsive gamblers. But new board administrator Michael Belletire, who took over Feb. 1, said he expects a new request for hot line proposals to be ready for approval by the March 21 board meeting.

Belletire said Wednesday it has taken an unusually long time to act on the matter and there are reasons for that. "Groups concerned about problem gambling. However, he said he recommended last month the board again seek proposals because previous plans were not specific enough."

It wasn't clear in any of the proposals how people who called the line were going to be helped, or what specific relationships were with agencies providing help.

Belletire said "I felt we should not set up a phone system and then they didn't know who to refer people to or what local resources might be available."

He could not predict when the system will begin operating but said, "We'll start it before the end of the fiscal year (June 30)."

Belletire blamed the delay on several key Gaming Board positions being vacated in the last 18 months.

"In fairness to the personnel there, they were carrying more than one job. This isn't ideal, but we have a champion initially to make sure it got done," he said.

John Newton

John H. Newton, 64, of Granite City, formerly of Vicksburg, Mo., died at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 7, 1995, at John Cochran Veterans Administration Hospital, St. Louis, after a two-year illness. He was born July 18, 1930, in New Madrid County, Mo., and had been a resident of Vicksburg for 10 years prior to moving to Granite City 11 years ago.

A chauffeur with P.T. Linc Service for more than one year prior to his retirement in 1992, he was a U.S. Army veteran and one of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include his wife, Faye D. (McKnight) Newton, whom he married June 11, 1985, in Bellevue, Mo.; four sons, Samuel Newton of Granite City, Mike Newton of Tennessee and Timmy and Tammy Newton, both of Edwardsville; four daughters, Majuska Newton, Vicki Miller, Tammy Easley, and Kim Kowalski; all of Granite City; one brother, Robert Newton of Berne, one sister, Eddie Baxter of Malden, Mo.; 12 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Samuel Newton Sr. and Mary Jo (Lewis) Newton; two brothers, George James, Samuel Jr., Thomas and Wilbur Newton; and two sisters, Mattie York and Gladys Newton.

Services were held Friday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City. Burial was in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Society.

Jonnie Metcalfe

Jonnie Elizabeth Metcalfe, infant daughter of Jason and Ann (Dickerson) Metcalfe of Canokia, died at 8:23 a.m. Thursday, March 9, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she was born earlier that day.

In addition to her parents, survivors include her grandparents, John and Shirley Dickerson of Freeburg and Blue Metcalfe of Macouhatch; her great-grandparents, William "Phil" and JoAnn De Bort.

Deal

(Continued from Page 1A)

National stores to be sold.

The agreement requires Schnucks to sell six of its existing stores, including the one in Wood River, and 18 other National stores it is acquiring. The National stores that would be sold include those in Collinsville, Canokia and Fairview.

The agreement also bars Schnucks from acquiring additional stores in Illinois for 10 years unless the purchase is approved by the Attorney General's Office and the Federal Trade Commission, Ryan said.

The agreement followed two months of negotiations between the Missouri and Illinois attorney general's office and the Federal Trade Commission.

Ryan said the two state officials pushed hard for the 24 store divestiture, which was more than the 18 first proposed by the FTC.

The agreement would apparently pave the way for Schnucks' purchase of the National store in Granite City, but it is unclear if the store would remain open. Schnucks officials said earlier this year that stores might be closed in some areas where Schnucks and National stores were located near one another.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Players

(Continued from Page 1A)

Koch was a four-year starter for Wesclin and finished as the second leading scorer in school history. She will play college basketball at Tulane University, an NCAA Division I school in New Orleans.

The 5-11 Koch, who had to play inside more as a senior due to the Warriors' lack of height, averaged 21.6 points, 10.8 rebounds, four assists and 2.5 steals for Wesclin (19-9). The Warriors lost in the regionals to Mater Dei on Feb. 15.

"Kristen was a very enjoyable player to coach," said Wesclin coach Tom Hund, who took over for Gary Rieger after the 1993-94 season. "If you reach a coach that she change someone, she'll always try it. There have been times in practice where we'll talk about how to defend a team and she'll raise her hand, just like in the classroom, and say, 'Maybe we can do this.'"

Milestones

Alyssa Page celebrates her second birthday today, March 12.

Robert Bosworth will celebrate his 39th birthday March 13.

Leonard Dyjeski will celebrate his birthday March 14.

Eileen Kittell will celebrate her birthday March 14.

Timothy J. Lemp will celebrate his 11th birthday March 15.

William Laub will celebrate his 39th birthday March 15.

Charlotte Smith will celebrate her birthday March 16.

Kim Hildreth will celebrate her 21st birthday March 16.

Sharon M. Brinker will celebrate her 29th birthday March 16.

Joe Ozanich will celebrate his 58th birthday March 16.

Mallory Koesterer will celebrate her eighth birthday March 17.

Heather Smith will celebrate her sixth birthday March 17.

Barbara Jo Gore will celebrate her 35th birthday March 17.

For a mention in the milestones listings, send a postcard with the person's name, date of celebration and telephone number to: MILESTONES, Granite City Free-Record Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill., 62040.

Names MUST be submitted on a postcard at least one week in advance.

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Mildred A. King

Mildred A. King, 83, of Granite City, died at 9:37 a.m. Wednesday, March 8, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was born July 25, 1911, in Granite City, where she had been a lifelong resident.

A registered nurse with A.O. Smith Corporation in Granite City for 25 years, she was a member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Granite City, the Ladies Society and St. Elizabeth's Altar Society.

She was preceded in death by her husband, who died Feb. 6, 1992; his parents, Robert and Mary (Stolm) King; four brothers, Stanley, Frank, Joseph and Anthony Foris; one sister, Frances Tomaszewski; and three grandsons.

Visitation is from 2 to 8 p.m. today, Sunday, at Lahey-Sedack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, where the body will be received at 7 p.m. today.

Services are at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10th and Alton.

Pets

(Continued from Page 1A)

implants part of the adoption process like requirements of spaying and neutering.

Few animals turned into the Humane Society return to owners, Jones said. In 1994, of 2,064 cats that came in, only 15 were claimed; 450 of 3,694 dogs were returned to their owners.

Hall said the chips are injected at the base of the neck between the shoulder blades with a special, over-sized syringe. The chips are made to stay in one place over the years and do not have to be replaced.

Hall predicted that in five years more than half of pets who get routine veterinarian care will have them.

The Humane Society and Madison County Animal Control got electronic scanners donated by the manufacturer Saturday and began checking all new strays this week for implants.

Besides reuniting owners with their lost animals, the chips will help track stolen dogs and cats.

For an additional \$35, a pet owner can have the animals' numbers placed in a national registry at Avid so shelters can locate the owner directly, Hall said.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20

Joseph Thompson

Joseph F. Thompson, 47, of Granite City, died at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday, March 8, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a one-month illness. He was born April 19, 1947, in St. Louis.

An employee with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for seven years, he was a former sports writer with the *Oakland Press* in Pontiac, Mich., and the *Bellevue News-Democrat* and a former editor with the *Bowling Green Times* in Bowling Green, Mo.

Mr. Thompson was a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, all in Granite City.

Survivors include his parents, Joseph F. and Dolores (Maher) Thompson of Granite City; four brothers, Michael L. Thompson, Charles W. Thompson, Matthew L. Thompson, and Larry Thompson of Granite City.

Hearing

(Continued from Page 1A)

about the high groundwater table and poor drainage in the Dobney Slough area.

But Joe Parente, administrator of the county's building and zoning department, said Friday afternoon that Morrison had not yet withdrawn his petition for rezoning.

"As far as we're concerned, the hearing is still on," Parente said.

Davis said that he met with Metz last week to look at alternative Kameoka Township sites for the proposed apartment complex.

The Illinois Housing Development Authority has pledged to finance about \$1.8 million of the project.

Recycling

(Continued from Page 1A)

He said that mixed waste facilities have traditionally been unstable because markets are less willing to accept their products.

Norton is counting on an \$87 million trash-to-energy plant that has been proposed for the Wood River business park for its RDF market.

Parente noted that the facility is currently in the siting process and has yet to apply for environmental permits.

Parente also said curbside programs are preferable because they are highly visible and promote community awareness of environmental issues and because they are better suited for volume-based programs that create economies of scale to reduce the cost of recycling.

While the County Board's Environmental Committee sought endorsement of the proposed curbside program by the entire board at last month's meeting, the board voted to delay the vote until its meeting this Wednesday.

Miller

(Continued from Page 1A)

tained four complaints. On Thursday, Herndon also dealt with a counter-motion by Cass seeking review of the board's action on those complaints. All were denied.

In her original complaint, Cass maintained Miller did not specify he was seeking the Ward 2 aldermanic seat. Miller's petitions were incomplete, one of the signatures on the petitions was not signed in his presence, and he had too many signatures on his petitions.

The board agreed with Cass that Miller did not specify which seat he was seeking, but rejected the other allegations.

At the hearing, Miller and Cass and the city participated in the hearing, which lasted about two hours.

At the hearing, Miller's attorney, Morgan Scroggins, argued the issue centered on confusion that might be caused by what was called a minor technical problem.

"We're talking in terms of confusion," he said. "We must weigh the right of the office seeker against the right of the voter not to be confused."

"There is no basis for confusion as to which vacancy is being filled," Scroggins continued. "There is no confusion as to what office Miller was running for. Miller stated he is running for re-election."

John Kosowski, Cass' attorney, argued that not specifying the ward created "a very substantial problem" that was undetermined the integrity of the elections.

"To allow incomplete petitions to be used to elect an alderman is to invite mischief into government that would harm the system into disrepute," he said.

In a more practical matter, he said, specifying which ward the candidate is running in makes it difficult for the county clerk to count the ballots because of the ballot changes, and that Miller would be on all the ballots.

"Since there is a short ballot down there, it won't be too much of a problem," he said.

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Kevin G. Nicol and Associates Inc. employees, from left, back row, attorney Stephen J. Doroghazi Jr. of Granite City/St. Louis, Roy Gerasian of O'Fallon, Randall Burch of St. Charles, Mo., executive committee member Bruce H. Linker of Weldon Spring, Mo., Donald Fisher of Belleville and executive committee member David O. Hollingsworth of St. Louis; front row, executive committee member Donald H. M. Currie of St. Louis, president Kevin G. Nicol of Granite City and executive committee member Gerald E. Bradley of Edwardsville.

Nicol and Associates hits milestone

Kevin G. Nicol and Associates Inc., an independent financial services agency and general agent for the Kemper Life Insurance Companies, announced recently that Kemper had reached a major milestone on Feb. 13 by placing \$100 billion in force.

Among the industry elite and widely recognized for their competitive term rates, the Kemper Life Insurance Companies are represented by three subsidiaries, Federal Kemper Life Assurance Company, Fidelity Life Association and Kemper Investors Life Insurance Company.

With their home office located at 1 Executive Park in Granite City, Kevin G. Nicol and Associates Inc. is represented by approximately 90 independent producers and brokers and is the only general agency for Kemper in southern Illinois and one of two serving eastern Missouri. The agency has branch offices in Fairview Heights, Belleville, Salem and St. Louis.

IP puts innovations to the test

Illinois Power has begun pilot programs for the first of more than 12 customer service innovations company planners predict will lead to improved service and cost savings.

The pilots, which include such innovations as 24-hour bill paying locations and "offices on wheels," are part of a study of statewide customer service operations that began in June. The pilots will be conducted in selected areas of Illinois Power's 15,000-square-mile territory throughout 1995.

"We are improving our customer contact organization by following a solid business principle: putting our resources where the work is," said Paul L. Lang, senior vice president for customer service.

If implemented companywide, the innovations are expected to affect a wide variety of customer service issues, such as shortening the length of outages, reducing telephone "hold time" when customers call IP and decreasing the time streets are blocked for utility repairs.

The proposals also deal with aspects of utility operations customers do not usually see — standardizing designs for subdivision electrical and gas systems for speed of installation, and faster, less expensive ways to replace overhead power lines. Among proposals under study is the creation of a network of roving regional managers and customer relations managers to work directly with customers in communities across IP's territory.

Also to be examined is shifting some "front office" business activities currently handled in local IP offices to a central location in Decatur. These would include functions such as requests for service connections, general customer inquiries, credit arrangements and billing. Most technical service (See PROGRAMS, Page 10A)



Presenting Kevin Franko, second from right, his award are, from left, Bob Martin, Briggs & Stratton Corp., district service supervisor; Don Miley, Briggs & Stratton sales and service manager; and Steve White, Diamond Engine Sales.

Franko receives master designation

Milwaukee-based Briggs & Stratton Corporation has announced that Kevin Franko, 3822 Old Alton Road, one of 500 engine technicians in North America to have achieved master service technician status.

This achievement makes Franko, who works for Franko Small Engine, 3822 Old Alton Road, one of 500 engine technicians in North America to have achieved master service technician status.

The master service technician exam is a test of a candidate's ability to efficiently service any Briggs & Stratton product. It is intended to recognize only those industry professionals exhibiting superior skills in all phases of product service and support.

Because of the study and training involved, the MST will be able to provide the necessary skills of engine diagnosis and repair needed to service the entire range of Briggs & Stratton products, including its new overhead valve twin-cylinder models. This assures that customers will continue to receive the very best in engine service wherever the MST logo is displayed.

The MST test is open to any technician in the air-cooled gasoline engine industry. In addition to Franko passing the master service technician exam, Briggs & Stratton asked sales people from distributors to nominate outstanding dealers from their area. Steve White, territory manager, nominated Franko Small Engine for master sales and service dealer.

After the nominations were in, Don Miley, district sales and services manager from Briggs & Stratton, was sent down to inspect dealers that were nomi-

nated. The inspection included making sure dealers carried a large supply of parts year round, making sure the showroom and service area was clean and knowledgeable staff.

Frank Small Engine was chosen to be one out of two from the southern Illinois area to become a master sales and service dealer, a very high honor, since there are only 146 master sales and service dealers out of 20,000 authorized Briggs & Stratton dealers in the United States and Canada.

On Feb. 21, Franko was presented with an award for master sales and service dealership. Present were Steve White, territory manager; Don Miley, district sales and service manager from Briggs & Stratton; Robert Martin, technical service representative from Briggs & Stratton; and Robert Franko, owner of Franko Small Engine.

Mascoutah Athletic Booster Club 3rd Annual Sports Card Show. Mascoutah Middle School Gym. March 12, 10-4. St. Louis Ambush's Steve Trittschuh will appear from 12-1.

100 Brendan Shannahan posters to be given out.

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D. Sander honored by Century 21

Top offices and agents were honored by the Century 21 St. Louis and Outer Broker councils at the year-end awards banquet held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Union Station in St. Louis on Feb. 11.

Agent Debbie Sander of Century 21 Royce Realty was among those receiving distinctions. Sander was presented with a plaque and label pin to show membership in the Century 21 Masters Club. The Masters Club is an honor that is given to those who uphold high standards and achievement in the Century 21 system.

She is the only Granite City Century 21 agent to receive membership in the Masters Club this year.

"Debbie well exceeded the first level award, Million Dollar Club. It's quite an achievement to belong to the Masters Club," said John Royce, broker and owner of Century 21 Royce Realty. "She is most deserving of this award."

Sander, a top-producing sales associate, was also notified that she is ranked in the top five percent in unit sales, according to the most recent Century 21



Debbie Sander

regional and divisional tabulations.

In the Century 21 St. Louis Region, Sander placed 67th out of 1,503 sales associates. The St. Louis region includes Illinois and Missouri. She ranked 364th out of 7,334 associates in the Century 21 South Central States Division.

The South Central States Division includes Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Illinois, Missouri and Kansas.

Along with her many other awards, Sander was recently named a \$3 million producer in 1994, according to John Royce. The Granite City Realtor will receive the Gold Presidential Award from the Illinois Association of Realtors.

Sander serves as the treasurer for the Granite City Board of Realtors.

Government bonds have great safety

This article continues an explanation of the categories of mutual funds available today. My previous article discussed aggressive growth, balanced and corporate bond funds.

Government bond
Investors are attracted to bond funds for two reasons. First, government bond funds have monthly distributions, whereas individual bonds only pay interest semi-annually. Second, effective management can control interest rate risk by varying the average maturity of the fund's portfolio.

If management believes that interest rates are moving downward, the fund will load up heavily on long-term obligations. If management believes rates are going higher, the average portfolio maturity can be shortened so that there will only be modest principal deterioration if rates go higher.

Investors are also attracted to government bond funds because they invest in securities issued by the U.S. government. Examples are treasury bonds, notes and bills, as well as EE Bonds and HH Bonds. This has the greatest amount of safety possible regarding default.

In addition, government funds provide a yield exempt from state and local income taxes. Government bond funds should

Brian Mulhall



be purchased by the investor seeking maximum safety with a need for monthly income from the fund. Over the long-term, government bonds have only slightly outperformed inflation.

Growth
A great deal of media attention is always given to this category because when people think about investing, they typically are seeking long-term growth. In other words, how can they sell their fund for a profit after several years of holding it? With growth, capital appreciation is primary and income is not a priority. Those seeking growth should have patience and at least a five-year investment horizon in front of them before moving into this

category. Growth funds' price per share will fluctuate from day to day, but they typically will not vary to the extent of aggressive growth or international funds, which will be discussed in a future article. For most investors, you should have some portion of your long-term funds in this category because growth is the only thing that has consistently outperformed inflation through history.

Growth and income
These funds attempt to produce both capital appreciation and current income, but typically priority is given to the capital appreciation side. The growth side is usually invested in seasonal companies that pay high dividends. The basic objective of a growth and income fund is to provide long-term growth without excessive volatility in share price.

High yield
The common theme with high yield funds is investment in lower rated debt instruments. Bonds are characterized either

as "bank quality," also known as "investment grade" or "junk." Investment grade bonds are those bonds that are rated AAA, AA, A or BAA. Junk bonds are those instruments rated less than BAA, ratings such as BB, B, CCC, CC, C and D. Junk bonds, also referred to as "high yield," offer investors higher yields in return for the additional risk of default.

Although junk bonds may exhibit greater volatility than their investment grade peers, they are safer when it comes to interest rate risk. Since junk issues have high-yielding coupons and shorter maturities than high-quality corporate bond funds, they fluctuate less in value when interest rates change. Because there is a greater risk of default with this category, choose your fund carefully after thorough research and tracking its history.

Brian Mulhall is a partner with America Group Financial Services. He can be reached in Granite City at 931-7922 or in Edwardsville at 692-9383.

Asthma, Allergies and Achoo...

Family Asthma Program

sponsored by

Memorial Hospital and American Lung Association

featuring

William Johnson, M.D.
Pediatric Allergist

Program:

Two concurrent sessions will be conducted.

Parents will learn about the basic medical factors and causes of asthma; understand the diagnosis and treatment of asthma and identify emotional problems associated with asthma. This program also would be beneficial for school nurses, teachers, coaches and day care providers.

The children's program, geared primarily toward children ages 6 to 13, will combine education and exercise.

Date, Time and Place:

Thursday, March 30, 1995
7 p.m.
Memorial Hospital's Auditorium

Registration:

Registration is limited and reservations are required.

Information:

To register, call Memorial's Community Relations Department at (618) 257-5649.



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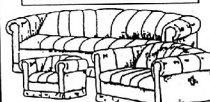
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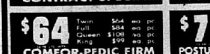
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BED FRAMES
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Queen \$39
King \$49



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POSTURE DELUXE FIRM
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King \$79



\$64
COMFORT-PEDIC FIRM
BED FRAMES
Twin \$64
Full \$74
Queen \$84
King \$94



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POSTURE TOUCH OF LUXURY
BED FRAMES
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March 16-19 Cervantes Convention Center St. Louis

RV Show is biggest ever in St. Louis

"We are seeing a big increase in interest from young people in the RV industry," he said. "There will be a great many new vehicles at the first time RVers at the Show, plus the big, luxurious motorhomes for the experi-

Loveall RV's, Morgan RV Center, Bill Thomas Camper Sales, M.B. Thomas RV Sales, Maple Leaf RV, McAteer's RV and Van City Sales. Manufacturer representatives will also be on hand to answer questions about the many brands featured by dealers at the show.

Meeting new people and seeing unheralded parts of the country are what make Graves' travel

He claims his trips now normally start with a rough itinerary, but never a schedule. "My curiosity fills in the calendar as I go," he says. *His schedule will be a full on-*

Bill Graves
Writer, Trailer Life Magazine

Meeting new people and seeing unheralded parts of the country are what make Graves' travel

"My curiosity fills in the calendar as I go," he says.
His schedule will be a full one.

- Friday, March 17: 1 and 4:30 p.m., Saturday, March 18.

Bill Graves
Writer, Trailer Life Magazine

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Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

"WORD TO THE UNIVERSE"

By Sidney L. Robbins

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199 Following

200 Following

112 Hollywood

113 Richard

114 Bridge seat

115 Shoulder

116 "Mars" eat

FAMILY

Births

Shelby Hammons

David and Angela Hammons of Louisville, Ky., formerly of Granite City, have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter, Shelby Leigh, was born at 9:30 p.m. Feb. 28, 1995, at Baptist East Hospital, Louisville, and weighed 8 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces. The mother is the former Angela Doepeke.

Maternal grandparents are Harry F. Doepeke of St. Louis and Doris Jones Doepeke of Louisville. Paternal grandparents are Opal Hammons of London, Ky., and the late Harold Hammons.

Shelby joins Tyler David, 4.

Jacob Daily

Rick and Meghan Daily of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a son, Jacob Allan Daily, was born at 5:02 p.m. Dec. 1, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Hospital, St. Louis, and weighed 9 pounds, 6 ounces.

The mother is the former Meghan Lombardi.

Maternal grandparents are Bob and Kathy Lombardi of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Carol Daily and Gary and Ronna Daily, all of Granite City.

Jacob joins Cody, 4.

Annajo Stephens

Dale and JoAnn Stephens of Granite City have announced the birth of their fifth child, a daughter, Annajo Dale Stephens, was born Jan. 22, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Hospital, St. Louis, and weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

The mother is the former JoAnn Snell.

Maternal grandparents are Hank and Debbie Snell of Madison, Mo. Paternal grandparents are Ernie and Fern Stephens of Granite City.

Annajo joins Pamela, 3; Laura Kay, 23; Todd, 21; and Gary, 29.

Christopher Carroll

Bobby Carroll and Tamara Goldsberry, both of Granite City, have announced the birth of their first child, a son, Christopher Joe Carroll, was born Jan. 23, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Hospital, St. Louis, and weighed 11 pounds, 1 ounce.

Maternal grandparents are Charlie and Barbara Goldsberry of Brownstown, Ill. Paternal grandparents are James and Diana Carroll of Granite City.

Christopher joins Pamela, 3; Laura Kay, 23; Todd, 21; and Gary, 29.

Raymond Galbraith

Stephanie Galbraith of Granite City has announced the birth of her first child, a son, Raymond E. Galbraith, was born at 8:33 a.m. Jan. 26, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Hospital, St. Louis, and weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces.

Creative Express taking applications

Creative Express is now taking registrations for its spring session. Classes are held at the Glen Carbon-New Bethel Methodist Church, 131 N. Main St. (Glen Carbon Road).

The spring art program features painting classes: Beginning Painting Techniques, March 13-May 8, Grades 1-3, 4-5 p.m., cost \$50 includes supplies; grades 4-6, 5:15-6:30 p.m., cost \$62.50 includes supplies.

An 8-week intensive Canvas Painting Techniques for junior high and high school students meets Thursdays through May 4, 5-7 p.m. Cost is \$90 and students will need to furnish some basic supplies.

A few openings are still available in our spring Drama classes: Improvisation for Junior high and high school, March 13-April 3, 6:30-8 p.m., cost \$30; Experimenting With Drama: Grades 4-6, March 8-29, 6-7 p.m., cost \$20; Pantomime and Action, grades K-1, March 7-28, 5-6 p.m., cost \$20.

All classes are limited to 12 students, but additional classes may be added. Family discounts are available. Creative Express is a non-profit organization. For phone registrations or information, call 692-1581.

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\$3.00
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In this weekend's advertisement, we show an AST notebook computer. Model #501300301. This computer does not come with a docking station nor a port replicator. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our valued customers.

weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces.

Wesley Wolfe

Randy and Kris Wolfe of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a son, Wesley Allan, was born at 3:54 p.m. Jan. 30, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed 9 pounds, three ounces.

The mother is the former Kris Davis.

Maternal grandparents are Raymond and Glenda Davis of Madison. Paternal grandparents are Jerry and Sharon Wolfe of Granite City.

Wesley joins Joel Anthony, 2.

Jonathan Graham

Steven and Gail Graham of Edwardsville have announced the birth of their second child, a son, Jonathan Steven, was born at 12:43 p.m. Feb. 1, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

The mother is the former Gail Gantt.

Maternal grandparents are Babe and Pat Gantt of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Clem and Alice Graham of Edwardsville.

Jonathan joins Alyson Katherine, 4.

Anthony Stoicheff

Anthony and Susan Stoicheff of Pontoon Beach have announced the birth of their second child, a son, Anthony Kirk Jr., was born at 11:10 a.m. Dec. 23, 1994, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces, and joins Taylor, 4.

His maternal grandparents are Norman and Lorraine Alexander of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Paul and Lafonda Stoicheff of Granite City.

Nicholas Caputo

David and Diane Caputo of Collinsville have announced the birth of their first child, a son, Nicholas David, was born at 11:30 a.m. Dec. 24, 1994, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces.

Tom and Marynelle McCarthy of

Collinsville are his maternal grandparents.

The paternal grandparents are Ralph and Helen Caputo of Evansville, Ind.

Rebecca Taylor

Douglas and Christel Taylor of Troy have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter, Rebecca Judith, was born at 2:32 a.m. and weighed 6 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.

Benjamin Eugene was born at 2:37 a.m. and weighed 5 pounds, 6 ounces.

They join Matthew, 2 1/2.

Their maternal grandparents are Wendell and Judith Kurr of Cedarville.

J. Orin and Diana Taylor of Cummins are the paternal grandparents.

Alzheimer's support group formed

A support group for those whose families or friends have been touched by Alzheimer's Disease has formed at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

The group will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, March 16, in the President's Room, inside Bonaventure's Cafeteria, on the ground floor of the medical center, 2100 Madison Ave. The group meets on the third Thursday of each month at the same time and location. All meetings are open to community members.

The group focuses on addressing the questions and concerns of caregivers and family members of people with Alzheimer's Disease.

The disease brings with it an enormous amount of stress, tension and a demand for a level of care most people can't

imagine, group members said. St. Elizabeth wants to provide education and support for caregivers. The hospital can provide appropriate referrals to community resources and let people know what is available to them. By sharing experiences, they can also find out what to expect and ways to manage difficult behaviors.

Because Alzheimer's Disease has such a profound effect on families and caregivers, support groups play a crucial role in helping everyone affected deal with the disease.

"One of the most important aspects of coping with the disease is for the family members to know they are not alone," said Kathy Higley,

executive director of the St. Louis chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. "Local support groups are among the most effective ways to find it."

The Alzheimer's Support Group at SEMC has access to information and literature on Alzheimer's ranging from updates on research to every-day suggestions on how families can cope. It also serves an education role for those whose family members were recently diagnosed. The group is affiliated with the national Alzheimer's Association.

If you have any questions or would like additional information, please contact SEMC's Social Work Department at 798-3018.

Handy tips on

Weed Control

FRANK'S®

Are you all set to begin your annual battle with weeds again? Or are you confident you've already won and have everything under control? If the former applies to you and the latter sounds more appealing, Frank's can help. With a little weed knowledge, you'll not only know what the things are, but how to keep 'em away.

We looked up the word "weed" in the dictionary. Although there are several definitions, the one that most accurately says it all is "a plant that is not valued where it is growing and is usually of rank growth; one that tends to overgrow and choke out more desirable plants."

Choking out the good plants means the weeds compete with them for sunlight, water, nutrients and space. To top it all off, they look terrible and can harbor insects and diseases.

We're sometimes amazed at the fact that weeds seem to grow almost anywhere. A weed will pop out from the tiniest crack in the driveway, between patio blocks, under deck steps, etc. It doesn't seem possible that weeds could thrive in such poor locations, but they do.

Weeds are usually grouped into two categories: grasses and broadleaves, and their names are very descriptive. Examples of broadleaf weeds are dandelion, spurge, sorrel and poison ivy.

Weeds can also be perennial or annual. A perennial weed is one that lives through the winter and comes back to haunt you every year. The annual weed sprouts from seed, grows, and dies by the end of the year.

Annual weeds are the easiest to control. Pre-emergent weed killers, such as Preen and Preen 'n Green, stop plants from growing just as the seeds sprout. If you wait until weeds are up and growing, it's too late to use a pre-emergent. The time to use this type of product is before you see the weeds.

And you'll save yourself hours of weeding later.

Perennial weeds are a little tougher to control. Perennial broadleaf weeds, like dandelion, aren't too bad because they're very different from

the grass in your lawn. This allows Weed & Feed to do its job much more thoroughly. The best times to kill these weeds are spring and fall. In spring, plants are hungry from the winter and in fall they're storing up energy. These are the times to zap 'em, since they'll consume more of the weed control.

Be very careful which type of product you use for weed killing. There are two available, selective and non-selective. A selective weed control product kills the weed, but leaves your grass and other desirable plants unharmed. A non-selective weed control will kill anything it touches. Weeds, grass and all, so care must be exercised in its use. Of course, when using any weed control product, always read the label and follow the directions to the letter.

Another great way to control weeds is mulching. Decorative mulches actually don't control actively growing weeds, but they do inhibit weed seed germination, which prevents weeds from becoming too well established. Simply put, what weeds do sprout up will be a lot easier to remove. Mulch offers other benefits, too. It's decorative, moderates soil temperature and conserves moisture.

Black plastic mulches prevent weed growth, but don't allow water penetration unless you puncture the plastic. Landscape fabrics prevent weed growth, plus allow water and air to penetrate. Plastics and fabrics are generally covered with decorative mulch. Organic mulches prevent weeds, but gradually decompose and must be replenished each year.

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95 S-10 Pickup

St. #950398

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SALE PRICE

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Test Drive A GEO Metro, Prizm, Tracker or Chevy S-10 Truck And Get A Free Basketball!

95 GEO Metro 3 Dr. Hatchback

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SALE PRICE

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94 620 Malibu Conversion Van

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Price includes: 314 Tachometer, Front and Rear Air Conditioning, Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, AM-FM Stereo Cassette, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Deep Tinted Glass, Heavy Duty Radiator and Transmission Coolers, I.V. and Video Tape Player, Power Seats, Trailer Package, and Much More!

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Watch Wednesday's Journal for more tips from the experts at Frank's!

BASKETBALL

SWC standings and results.

Page 3B



Art Voellinger

Team wrestling format in doubt

The way I see it, the Illinois High School Association killed its team wrestling format goodbye on Feb. 27 when it canceled the Class AA state team tournament after losing to Chicago Mt. Carmel in court. Who would want to enter a team in the tournament after the way this mess was handled?

SCHEDULED AFTER the individual titles are claimed at Champaign, the team events lead from regional to sectional to state. Begun in 1984, the team concept was a good one since it represented a true team title instead of the points that a few individuals might rack up in the state meet.

However, Mt. Carmel threw a wrench into the best-laid plans when it took the IHSA to court after the association suspended the Chicago school's team for entering five regular-season tournaments — one more than the limit.

Locally, Granite City was hit the hardest by not only the cancellation, but by a Feb. 21 suspended sectional at Granite City High School, where teams from Bethalto, Mount Vernon and Chatham Glenwood also were to compete for the right to advance to the state team finals.

WHO CAN BLAME Warriors coach Mike Garland for saying: "When I want a ruling made, I won't call the IHSA. I'll call Mt. Carmel."

Ranked No. 1 in the final state Class AA rankings, Granite City had its best medal count in school history in the individual meet at Champaign. Following champion T.J. Slay at 130 pounds were Tony Buchek, second at 171; Albert Harold (McCluer), third at 145; and Chris Janek, fourth at 112; and Chris Janek, sixth at heavyweight.

Garland's words stand in stark contrast to those of Mt. Carmel coach Bill Weick, who had led that school to three consecutive state team titles.

"How could Mt. Carmel cheat?" Weick said. "We put a schedule out, and everything we do is in the newspaper." That's another way of admitting guilt, but not wanting to accept the blame.

"NO MATTER HOW you look at it, Mt. Carmel broke the rule," said Bill Matzker, veteran O'Fallon High wrestling coach. "It's the same rule that applies to them as well as any other team in the state."

Yet, that's the hangup. While five surpasses four, and while Mt. Carmel claimed to be entering a junior varsity team in one of its five tournaments, a circuit court injunction was enough to freeze the regional round of the state team tournament.

When an appeals court did not overrule Mt. Carmel's bid, and the Supreme Court took a hands-off approach, H. David Fry, the IHSA Executive Director, canceled the tourney.

"If schools or athletes can violate rules without penalty, then the rules become meaningless," Fry said.

THOSE ARE SCARY words for anyone involved with high school sports, since it has long been mentioned here that all one has to do in opposition to IHSA rules is hire the right attorneys, get an injunction and challenge the state association.

It almost worked for Mt. Carmel, in that lawyers argued other wrestling teams had violated the same rule. Still, I'm with Matzker here in that any team which violated the rule should be penalized.

The problem is that Mt. Carmel was not just any team. They were the defending champs, ranked as high as No. 3 in the country, and, of course, from Chicago.

OVERTIME: Even before this year's debacle, the team wrestling concept had smags. Since the first round of team action came between the individual regional and sectional meets, some schools reportedly were not sending their best team into that tourney in order to save individuals for their competition at state.

(Art Voellinger is the baseball and soccer coach at O'Fallon High School. He writes twice-weekly columns for the Journal.)

Tigers top Taylorville, capture sectional title

By Greg Shashack Staff writer

Chris Wright sat quietly in a corner of a Vandalia Center locker room, his elbow in ice and a nasty gash still bleeding through the bandage above his left eye.

And the Edwardsville senior never felt better.

WRIGHT AND HIS Tigers teammates celebrated their second sectional championship in the past three seasons Friday night after holding off the Taylorville Tornados 61-58 in the title game of the Collinsville Class A Sectional on the campus of Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

Low we've all worked hard for a long time to get here," said Wright, who was a key reserve as a sophomore on the Tigers' Elite Eight team in '93. "This is a nice

reward for that work."

The Tigers ran their record to 23-4 and will meet 28-1 Centralia in Tuesday's Carbondale Super-Sectional at SIU Arena.

The Orphans beat Highland 85-74 Friday to win the Salem Sectional.

Edwardsville trailed by as many as seven points (20-21) in the first half and led by as many as 11 points (52-41) in the second half. But the game was in doubt until Bo Lykins' 3-point attempt rimmed out with two seconds left.

"IT WAS THE perfect angle," said Edwardsville's Chico Brown, who hauled down the errant three. "It seemed like everybody held their breath and everything turned to slow motion."

A crowd of more than 3,500 then watched a Tigers celebration that included an inadvertent head-butt to Wright that would later send him to the hospital for stitches.

Wright, a 6-6 forward, teamed with the 6-7, 250-pound Brown to inflict much of the damage on the Tornados. Wright hit six of nine shots and scored 16 points. Brown was nine of 12 from the field and finished with 25 points and 18 rebounds.

TAYLORVILLE LED 34-28 with less than three minutes left in the first half, only to see the Tigers score seven unanswered points to take a 35-34 lead at half-time.

"I thought that was the turning point of the ballgame," said Taylorville coach Mark Stephenson.

With the lead, the Tigers opened the third quarter in their four-corners offense. With Brown and Wright causing the Tornados much grief in the low post, the Tigers grabbed a 49-41 lead after three quarters.

The Tigers went to the four-corners 16 times in the second half. They scored on

HOCKEY

Final Warrior scoring stats.

Page 3B

East All-Stars show 'em up

Illinois senior grapplers edge Missouri squad 27-19

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

Wrestling season returned for the last look Thursday night as members of the Illinois All-Metro team outgunned their counterparts from the Show-Me State 27-19 in the 19th annual East-West All-Star Metro Classic at Meramec Community College.

In a match pitting the top seniors from both sides of the river, four Granite City wrestlers helped lead the Illinois squad to a victory over Missouri for the second straight year.

Senior 135-pounder Brian Schooley (left) posted a victory of five straight wins, and the Illinois squad held off a team of St. Louis seniors with a final match victory by Jan Yates of East St. Louis Lincoln.

WITH ILLINOIS ahead 21-19, Yates pinned Steve McGrail of Lafayette in 22 seconds to put a quick end to a dual that marked the final high school match for most of the area's top wrestlers.

The dual, sponsored by the Granite City Wrestling Club, featured a much-anticipated match between two undefeated state champions at 130 pounds: Granite City's T.J. Slay and Parkway Central's Scott Schatzman. While Schatzman handed Slay his first loss of the year with a 16-6 victory, nothing could spoil the Illinois squad's victory in a challenge of plenty of bragging rights at stake.

(See ALL-STARS, Page 3B)

Briggs back on track with Warriors

By Andy Fales Correspondent

As the spring season begins for the Granite City track team, 1994 should be especially fresh for the Warriors as they introduce new head coach Gene Briggs.

While Briggs takes over the reins from former coach Dave McClain, the Warriors' new coach is not new to track or GCHS itself. A native of Granite City, Briggs graduated from GCHS in 1971 and went on to coach the highly successful girls track program at Madison High School.

BRIGGS COACHED several state champions and numerous state place winners at Madison.

Local leaders form Prairie State Games board

Officials of the Prairie State Games have announced a list of local civic and political leaders that will serve on its board of governors. U.S. congressmen Jerry Costello and Richard Durbin spearheaded the effort to move the games to southwestern Illinois and were instrumental in forming the board of governors.

Members of the board include: Bill Badgley, chairman (retired) Magna Bank;

John Baricovic, chairman, St. Clair County Board;

Dr. Nancy Belser, president, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville;

Gary Berkley, publisher, Belleville News Democrat;

Dr. James Buck, development public affairs VP, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville;

Dr. Joseph Cipri, president, Belleville Area College;

Jerry Costello, U.S. congressman;

Richard Durbin, U.S. congressman;

Mike Dyer, executive director, St. Louis Sports Commission;

Tom Graham, regional VP, First Financial Bank;

Bishop Wilton Gregory,

charge of setting their own pace. If they dedicate themselves to their events and work hard in practice, they'll do well and I'll call my debut a successful one."

LOOKING OVER his past success, Briggs gives credit to the vast number of coaches he has worked with.

"My coaching style and knowledge have been influenced a lot by the people I coached under and worked with in the past," Briggs said. "There have been too many to list but I've drawn from each one of them."

"On my own, I think I'm a coach who is fair and consistent on the things I ask for from my athletes. I believe that I can guide them at first, but then

(See TRACK, Page 3B)

Local leaders form Prairie State Games board

Belleville Diocese. Nellie Hagauer, chairman, Madison County Board.

Ed Hightower, NCAA basketball official.

Jay Hoffman, Illinois state representative.

Bruce Holland, president and CEO, Hollander Construction.

Ralph Korte, president and CEO, Korte Construction.

George Lanxon, mayor of Fairview Heights.

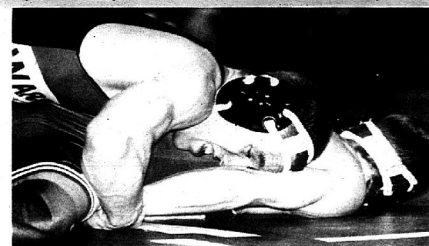
Harry Maier, president, Memorial Hospital.

Richard Mark, executive director, St. Mary's Hospital.

(See GAMES, Page 3B)



T.J. Slay, Granite City's 130-pound state champion this season, suffered his first loss in over a year Thursday when he fell to four-time state champion Scott Schatzman of Parkway Central.



Senior Brian Schooley (left) posted a victory at 135 pounds in Thursday's East-West All-Star Metro Classic.

SIUE sectional a success

By Steve Porter Staff writer

You might have thought it was student orientation night at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

For sure, SIUE had the welcome mat out this week for curious visitors. An Illinois High School Association Class AA boys basketball sectional was playing at the Vandalia Center, so SIUE put on its best face.

"I DON'T THINK you can pay for the exposure through marketing that you can get for having something like this here," SIUE men's basketball coach Jack Margenthaler said. "We're really proud of this facility, so this is a plus for us."

The 4,000-seat Vandalia Center played host to the four-team sectional this week. The winner heads to Tuesday's Carbondale Super-Sectional at the 10,000-seat SIU Arena.

Tuesday's game between Belleville East and Taylorville marked the first pre-postseason game in the 11-year-old gymnasium. It was the first time high school teams had played at SIUE since the 1989 Superfarms Shootout.

Nearly 1,500 fans saw Taylorville shade Belleville East 60-58 and advance to the championship game against Edwardsville.

"IT'S GOING TO BE a windfall for us since lots of high school students will be on our campus for the first time," said SIUE's Brad Hewitt, an assistant to the vice president. Hewitt is helping coordinate this week's activities.

"We've received plenty of cooperation from area high school athletic directors, and we want to accommodate their wishes."

SIUE agreed to host an IHSA sectional on a one-year trial basis. "Nevertheless, everything went well, the Vandalia Center could serve as a permanent site."

Sectional finals the past four years have been at Collinsville and Edwardsville high schools, but area coaches sought a neutral court. SIUE satisfied that need.

"WE HOPE TO keep it (the sectional) for years to come," said Margenthaler, formerly the head coach at Western Illinois.

(See SIUE, Page 3B)

Journal Writers' Poll Wrestling

1. Granite City (1).....	69
2. Hazelwood East (2).....	64
3. St. Charles West (3).....	56
4. Francis Howell (4).....	48
5. Wentzville (5).....	42
6. Howell North (6).....	27
7. Oakville (7).....	20
8. McCluer North (8).....	14
9. Alholf (9).....	13
10. Lafayette (10).....	11

Also receiving votes, in order: Pattonville, Belleville East, Vianney, Delmar, Fox. Number in parentheses indicates last week's ranking.

Sportfolio

Photos by T.W. Miller, T.L. Witt,
John Swistak Jr. and Mark Von Brock



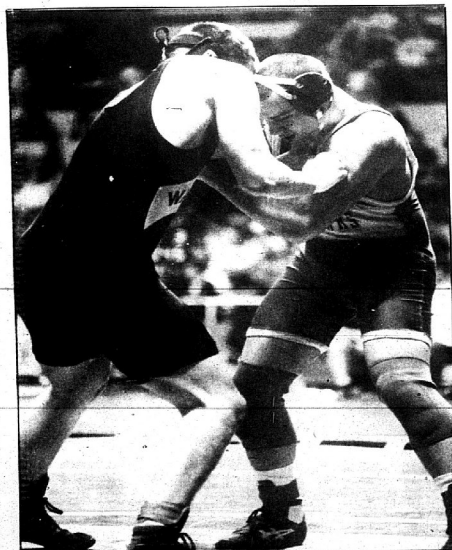
Clockwise, from below

— Granite City junior hockey player Aaron Reeves works the puck behind the net. Venice High sophomore guard Ron Taylor drives with the ball. Madison junior guard Milan Jones gets a lift from Freeburg's Nick Lange in the Trojans' season-ending loss to the Midgets at the Dupu Regional on Feb. 23. GCHS junior wrestler Jeff Estrada wraps up an opponent.



Clockwise, from below

— GCHS wrestler John Sellers, a junior, works on defeating Johnson's Jason Guida 14-4 in last month's Illinois Class AA individual state tournament. Warrior basketball coach John Van Buskirk greets sophomore Ray Smith and senior Wayne Myers during a break. Lady Warrior junior Denise McMillan gets the ball under control. Venice senior Keita Kennedy looks for an opening. Lady Warrior junior Jennifer Willis (left) and senior Joanna Grobowski (right) work for position. Warrior sophomore Kyle Briggs eludes Collinsville's Andy McFall.



•All-Star

(Continued from P. 2A)

with the Illinois Association's decision, the remainder of the team tournament season. Wrestlers from appeared to be in shape that led to tournament berths. "It's been a while, person, who placed in Champaign. It's motivated. "I went out and could. I had it in mind was going to win. The time I step on the Granite City wrestling mat, it was kind of a relief at state," Buchek wanted to go out tough. "In one of the matches of the tournament, I came up just short to Mark Colegrove West. Buchek entered 44.3 after placing state, and Colegrove, with a Missouri state. Buchek scored a 21 seconds left to 6-6. But Colegrove Buchek and rode off seconds for the win. "He was tough." "I really thought I beat him. I beat him more year, so I'm a little cocky." "They had a good Illinois coach Gary Oxford, a Granite City coach Allen Kirgan. "Coach Kirgan team, and I just let all the work," Oxford said. "We won more matches. I thought down to the last match. Illinois won eight matches and six of the 100-pounder Scott. The way Central defeated Moore of Springfield 11-4. Fulkerson the ski, who went 40-0 as a senior. Fulkerson scored takedown in the 110-pound off Lapins said it was his first. Lapinski since the year, when Fulkerson

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•All-Stars

(Continued from Page 1B)

with the Illinois High School Association's decision to cancel the remainder of the state dual-team tournament series. Wrestlers from both teams appeared to be far from the shape that led most to state tournament berths last month.

"It's been a while," said Fulkerson, who placed fourth at state in Champaign. "It's hard to stay motivated."

"I went out and did the best I could. I had it in my mind that I was going to win. This is the last time I step on the mat as a Granite City wrestler."

"It was kind of like wrestling at state," Buchek said. "I just wanted to go out and wrestle tough."

In one of the most exciting matches of the night, Buchek came up just short in a 4-4 tie to Mark Colegrove of St. Charles West. Buchek entered the match 44-3 after placing second at state, and Colegrove was 35-0 with a Missouri state title.

Buchek scored a reverse with 21 seconds left to tie the match 6-6. But Colegrove reversed Buchek and rode out the final 10 seconds for the win.

"He was tough," Buchek said. "I really thought I should have beat him. I beat him my sophomore year, so I might have been a little cocky."

"They had a great match," Illinois coach Gary Oxford said. "It was whoever was going to get the last reverse."

Oxford, a Granite City resident and former head coach at Hazelwood Central, helped guide the Illinois wrestlers to the win. The squad was organized by Granite City Wrestling Club coach Allen Kirgan.

"Coach Kirgan organized the team, and I just stepped back and let all the kids do the work," Oxford said. "I tried to keep them focused a little bit."

"We won more of the close matches. I thought it would go down to the last match."

Illinois won eight of 13 matches and six of the final eight after 100-pounder Scott Masin of Parkway Central decisioned Rich Moore of Springfield Lanphier 11-6. Fulkerson then met Lapinski, who went 40-0 and won state as a senior.

Fulkerson scored a decisive takedown in the third period to knock off Lapinski. Fulkerson said it was his first meeting with Lapinski since their freshman year, when Fulkerson won 17-10.



Fulkerson

Buchek

"I knew he was going to be tough," Fulkerson said. "I went out aggressive."

The teams split the next two matches, with Roxana's Jason Hayden defeating Parkway Central's Steve Gremer 11-6 at 119 and Oakville's Cedric Brooks defeating Collinsville's Mike Delisle by fall in 3:36 at 129.

The showdown between Slay and Schatzman followed, and the Parkway Central senior proved his stock with his 41st victory this season. Schatzman, a four-time state champion, finished his prep career with a 149-0 record. Slay suffered his first loss of the year after going 43-0 as a senior.

"I ran into a good wrestler," Buchek said. "All season, he's been wanting to wrestle him."

Schooley got Illinois back on track with a 10-8 victory over Hazelwood East's Larry Shields. Schooley, a two-time state qualifier, posted four takedowns along the way. Shields placed second at state this season.

"I didn't want to let the team down," Schooley said. "I didn't want to make any mistakes. If I was in better shape, I would have done better. We only worked out twice this week."

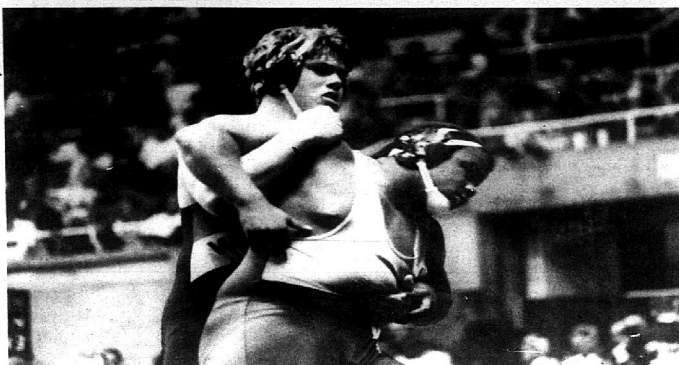
After Martin Banks of Springfield Southeast defeated CBC's Tim Hunter 14-8 at 140, Cahokia's Andre Roberts and Titus Taylor posted successive wins.

Roberts downed Wentzville's Jason Johnson 8-3 at 145, and Taylor outlasted Dustin Dillon of Francis Howell North 10-7 at 152. Another close match followed at 160, where Althoff's Mike Greenfield edged McCluer's Albert Harrold 15-12.

After Colegrove got past Buchek, Francis Howell's Kevin Stroh defeated Civic Memorial's Jeremy Christensen 10-4. But Yates clinched the victory with just the second pin of the match.

It was the second straight win for Illinois after a five-year string of Missouri victories.

"They've been talking a lot," Buchek said. "This year, we showed them."



(Photo by MARK VON BROCK)

Granite City junior heavyweight Chris Janek ties up Phil James of Belleville East during last month's Illinois individual state tournament.

•Track

(Continued from Page 1B)

they're the ones who must put in the time."

Looking at this year's team, Briggs is hesitant to point out the Warriors' strong or weak points. Briggs got his first chance to evaluate the team Saturday when the Warriors traveled to Southern Illinois University-Carbondale and opened the season with an indoor meet.

"The only real way for me and the assistant coaches to judge our athletes is to watch them compete in actual meets against other schools," Briggs said. "Practice is, after all, only practice, so I don't judge them too much on that."

"I do know that I've got some hard workers, many of whom have already been playing other sports this past fall and winter and are already in good shape. I also have a few returning athletes from last year's team who are ready to pick up where they left off."

Two strong performers from last year's team have returned: senior sprinter Leslie Penberthy and sophomore discus thrower

Stephanie Brandt. Both qualified for last year's state meet and look to serve as inspirational leaders for this year's team.

As a freshman, Brandt won a sectional title in the discus and placed seventh at state. Penberthy qualified for state in the 200-meter dash but did not place.

"Leslie and Stephanie work hard every day in practice—they both have a great work ethic and their accomplishments show it," Briggs said. "They set good examples for the others to follow."

Briggs will be assisted by several coaches this season. Greg Garland will coach the sprinters and jumpers, and Jim Harsh and Tom Haefer will work with the middle and long distance runners.

Larry Curry will coach athletes competing in the weight events.

"Having coaches specialize in separate events should keep us from spreading ourselves too thin," Briggs said. "It helps when no one tries to do too much. We're off to a good start so far, but only time will tell."

•Games

(Continued from Page 1B)

— Joe Millard, president and CEO, Mark Twain Bank.

— Herb Rautenbach, executive director, Southwestern Illinois Tourism.

— Joe Wiley, human resources VP, Monsanto.

— Bob Wetzel, president, Bank of Edwardsville.

The Prairie State Games, an annual statewide multi-sports festival for amateur athletes in Illinois, will be held July 21-23 in facilities provided by Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Belleville Area College, the city of Fairview Heights and several other venues in Madison and St. Clair counties.

A kickoff dinner and sports auction will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 30 in the center court at St. Clair Square.

The Illinois Health & Physical Fitness Foundation and are a member of the National Congress of State Games and U.S. Olympic Committee. For more information, 632-1902.

Warrior hockey

	G	A	P
Jason Critter	25	31	53
Adam Wilson	17	14	31
Aaron Reeves	12	15	27
Adam Cully	12	13	25
Chris Valencia	10	11	19
Chris Angler	8	11	19
Chris Hattfield	5	13	18
Bob Frischard	4	10	14
Clint Phelps	3	13	18
Steve Sinder	3	10	14
Jeff Skinner	3	12	15
Brian Johnson	2	7	12
Bryan Loftus	2	7	12
Bobby Harris	2	7	12
Aaron Meyer	2	7	12
Ryan Peterson	2	7	12
David Kinkadee	2	7	12
Travis Scroggins	1	4	5

Goals

John Nappier (10-3-2), 40 goals allowed.
Robbie Slater (10-1-2), 26 goals allowed.
7.00 GAA

•SIUE

(Continued from Page 1B)

University. WIU annually serves as the home site for an IHSA Class A boys super-sectional. West Pike beat Carrollton on Tuesday at Macomb.

"It worked well there, and we're hoping the same thing happens here," Margenthaler said. "We want to make this sectional the best one we possibly can. The people who judge that will be the ones who come here."

SIUE has been more aggressive lately in pursuing local sports events. The university played a pivotal part in the success of last summer's U.S. Olympic Festival. The Cougars also played host to IHSA sectional and super-sectional soccer action last fall.

Southwestern Conference			
Team	League	W	L
Collinsville	10	1	20
Belleville East	6	18	8
Alton	5	5	11
Belleville West	4	6	12
East St. Louis	3	7	14
Granite City	2	8	19

Friday, March 3
Taylorville 65, Collinsville 60
Belleville East 66, Cahokia 65
Belleville West 52, O'Fallon 47

Wednesday, March 8
Edwardsville 61, Belleville West 54

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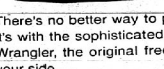
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FAMILY

Senior group plans Tennessee trip

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Record Journal. She can be contacted at 931-0731.

Saints Alive, a senior group, is planning a trip to Tennessee May 15. Reservations should be made and paid for at the Madison County Baptist office by April 1. There will be a tour of Lookout Mountain in Chattanooga and the Tennessee Aquarium.

The group will cruise on the Southern Belle for dinner and live entertainment. Also viewed will be the theatrical musical production of "Always...Patsy Cline".

Barbecued sandwiches were



Lucille Martin

served to Joyce Moran, Henrietta Sanders, Norma McAmish, Exie McKee, Margie Scroggins, Marie Verbyck, Cleo Slush, Velma Rice, Vicki Harper, Zelma Scroggins, Jackie Overton, Jeanette Weisenberger, Josephine Wilkins, Dorothy Castleman, Doris Stark, Jane Pinnon, Helen Broadwater, Vera Lynn, Rose Smith, Gladys Freeman, Mary Rayfield, Maxine Rutter, Dorothy Halsey, Barbara Miller and Nina Hull.

After lunch, there was prayer for the sick. The women sorted rummage sale items for next week's rummage sale.

The meetings are always open for new members. Call 451-7957 for transportation to all meetings.

The Piasa Health Care and C.O.D.E. is sponsoring "Stress Management for Parents" on March 9, 16, 23 and 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. If you are suffering from the "Too Much Syndrome," call 345-5200 to register to attend.

Ida Holder celebrated her 88th birthday Feb. 23 in the Elmwood Care Center in Maryville. Several other residents were present and enjoyed playing games. Everyone was served cake.

Also present were Ruth King, Susan Smart, Priscilla Holder, Desie Langley and Tina Langley. The next day, Holder's relatives took her to McDonald's for lunch and another celebration. Relatives accompanying her were her two daughters, Ruth King and Priscilla Holder; her granddaughter, Susan Smart; and her great-granddaughters, Desie and Tina Langley.

There will be a mission friends circus under the big top on April 29 at the Baptist Center. Children ages three to five are welcome to attend from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Rummage sale slated

The Christian Women's Fellowship meeting was held on March 2 at Central Christian Church. The meeting opened with the CWF prayer, followed by a skit called "What Happened to Jesus." An Easter play about how Jesus rose from the grave and appeared before the three women on the road.

Following the play, cares and concerns were shared with the group.

The secretary, Margaret Turner, read the minutes of the last meeting. Mayra Parrish read the treasurer's report. It was recommended that the proceeds from the rummage sale be donated to the church. The motion was made, seconded and passed.

Helen Stumpe reported that she had not read any books to recommend this month.

The Ruth Circle, Dorcas Circle and Sarah Circle gave their reports on their meetings. Parrish reported that the food left over from Betty Kelsos funeral dinner was taken to the shut-ins and that the Dorcas Circle cleaned the church last month.

She also asked that the group remember World Prayer Day.

The purchase of a new stove for the church kitchen was discussed. Mildred Rees and Guyula Stuart said they would check into buying a stove.

President Lena Seitzer said that the church council voted on the policy of borrowing items from the church.

It was passed that no items may be taken from the church.

Lelek reported that on April 29, the CWF is planning to host a rummage sale.

Seitzer reminded everyone that Lenten services will be held at Central Christian Church on March 12 and 19.

"Happy Birthday" was sung to those who had birthdays in March.

Those who attended the CWF meeting were Jo Stevens, Mildred Rees, Geneva Butler, Ruth Lelek, Marge Kacera, Ruby Hart, Margaret Turner, Guyula Stuart, Ashley Rivenburgh, Leslie Rivenburgh, Nancy Rivenburgh, Isabelle Ferguson, Sharon Calway, Mayra Parrish and Helen Stumpe.

BPW scholarships available for women

Again this year, the Granite City Business and Professional Women's organization has available two scholarships for women who are interested in furthering their career or education.

The Verna Lengyel Scholarship is offered to a BPW member who wishes to further her education in the field of her choice and shows financial need. She must also agree to remain a member of the BPW for two years. \$1,000 is to be awarded.

The Granite City BPW Scholarship is available to any working woman (full or part-time). Applicants for this award do not have to be a member of BPW, however, she must reside in the local area—Granite City, Madison, Venice, Pontoon Beach or Mitchell. \$1,000 is to be awarded.

Applicants for either award will submit a resume giving the following information:

- Name of the scholarship applied for;
- Name of the college or university where enrolled, giving the name of the admissions director along with the address and telephone number (funds are sent directly to the school);
- Your Social Security number;
- State your career objectives and goals, telling how this scholarship will be of benefit;
- Places of current and previous employment, including dates; and
- Letters of reference from three persons unrelated to applicant.

Applications must also be receiving a degree of certificate at the conclusion of her studies, be acquiring marketable skills that will insure her economic security and be entering the workforce after she receives her degree or certificate.

She must be available for a personal interview by the scholarship committee.

Please, submit applications no later than March 30, 1995, to Ranganee Burnett, 1613 Primrose, Granite City, Ill. 62040. If you have any questions, please call Burnett at 931-5223, Terry Dickinson at 452-5735 or Joy McCloud at 456-9924.

The awards will be presented at the April 19 business meeting.

Kmart Tire Center

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Size	Reg.	Sale	Size	Reg.	Sale
P155/80R13	39.97	35.97	P205/75R15	75.97	71.97
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P185/75R14	64.97	60.97	P225/75R15	82.97	78.97
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P185/75R14 64.97 60.97 P225/75R15 82.97 78.97
P195/75R14 67.97 63.97 P235/75R15 87.97 83.97

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Size	Reg.	Sale	Size	Reg.	Sale
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P175/80R13	39.97	35.97	P225/75R15	60.97	58.97
P185/75R14	49.97	45.97	P235/75R15	67.97	65.97
P195/75R14	49.97	45.97			
P205/75R14	56.97	52.97			

Firestone F-560

Size	Price	Size	Price
155/R13	34.97	195/70R14	47.97
165/R13	37.97	205/70R14	49.97
175/70R13	39.97		
185/70R13	42.97		
195/70R14	45.97		

Tiger Paw A/S Firestone Firehawk

Size	Price	Size	Price
P165/80R13	37.97	P175/70R13	41.97
P175/80R13	39.97	P185/70R13	43.97
P185/70R13	39.97	P195/70R13	45.97
P195/70R13	41.97	P205/70R13	47.97
P205/70R13	43.97	P215/70R13	49.97
P215/70R13	45.97	P225/70R13	47.97
P225/70R13	47.97	P235/70R13	49.97
P235/70R13	49.97		

Firestone FR490 BF Goodrich T/A

Size	Price	Size	Price
P175/70R13	45.97	P185/70R13	47.97
P195/70R13	49.97	P205/70R13	51.97
P215/70R13	53.97	P225/70R13	55.97
P235/70R13	57.97		

Tiger Paw XTM Michelin XW4 & XZ4

Size	Price	Size	Price
P165/80R13	37.97	P175/70R13	41.97
P175/80R13	39.97	P185/70R13	43.97
P185/70R13	39.97	P195/70R13	45.97
P195/70R13	41.97	P205/70R13	47.97
P205/70R13	43.97	P215/70R13	49.97
P215/70R13	45.97	P225/70R13	47.97
P225/70R13	47.97	P235/70R13	49.97
P235/70R13	49.97		

Firestone Laredo Uniroyal Laredo

Size	Price	Size	Price
P175/70R13	45.97	P185/70R13	47.97
P195/70R13	49.97	P205/70R13	51.97
P215/70R13	53.97	P225/70R13	55.97
P235/70R13	57.97		

Firestone F560 Uniroyal Laredo

Size	Price	Size	Price
P175/70R13	45.97	P185/70R13	47.97
P195/70R13	49.97	P205/70R13	51.97
P215/70R13	53.97	P225/70R13	55.97
P235/70R13	57.97		

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94 S10 LS PICKUP	91 LUMINA EURO	93 OLDS ACHEVIA	94 FORD ASPIRE	91 S10 LS PICKUP	94 S-10 PICKUP	93 CAMARO Z-28	91 LUMINA	
Stock #7511A, 7,3xx Mi. Was \$12,995 NOW \$10,933	Extra Clean, Reduced to \$8,460 Stock #2530A	4 Door, V-6, Auto, Extra Clean, & More	89,xxx Mi. Extra Clean	Stock #1098A, Extra Clean, Was \$7,995 NOW \$5,990	LS PKG., ONE OWNER, V-6, Auto, 7,7xx Miles	One Owner Loaded, 36,xxx Mi.	4 Door, Extra Clean, 47,xxx Mi.	

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Advance tickets \$10,
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at the door, advance tickets
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10:30 p.m. March 24
to 12:30 p.m. March 1
to 12:30 p.m. March 1

The Bernard Pupp
4124 Morgan on the
Jig Dog, 9 p.m. - 1
am

Bethesda Dildie
9045 Big Bend Road
"Valinda Darwin
and Country
March 12, The program
March 12

The Bel Air
462-8154
"Mark Gordon with
1 am - March 25

Blueberry Hill
6504 Delmar
"All shows start
at 10 p.m.
"Reggie All Will in
May 6, 2018 & 2019
"Wendy and the
April 14, May 12 & June
10, 1994
"Vard Squad reggae
5 p.m. June 10
April 20, May 19 & June
10, 1994
"Mummy Reggae
6 p.m. June 10
"Juke's Reg (doo-
134
Diamond Stud (c)
Wendy Fargione's
Circle (modern rock)
134

Boat House
212 N. Main, St. Charles
"Mark Gordon with
1 am - March 24

Bombers
207 Clamorgan Ave.
Drowning Fish
134

Brandt's Market
6225 Delmar 722-
1022 Mosby Grove
134

Brewsky's
1792 N. New Hope
"The
"Reciters, March
"Little Too Much
"Concept March 24
"Chyde Play, April
134

The Brick of St.
3250 S. Broadway
"The
"Broadway
"365 S. Broadway
"Joe Bidwell Trill
134

Casa Loma Bar
3154 Loma 664-
"Don Constantino
"Don James Ortiz
134

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Sgt. Don Jones Jr., from left, Staff Sgt. Josh Crain and Sgt. Shawn Emmons of the U.S. Army visit a Spanish class at BAC.

Braking to a stop: What is involved in a 'brake job'?

You've taken your car in for a brake system inspection and your mechanic says you need a brake job. But what does that mean? What's involved in a "brake job"? Why should you have it done?

According to automotive expert Tony Lux, who represents Allied Signal Inc. aftermarket Brake Division as the Bendix Answer Man, brake jobs can be classified under two broad headings—service and repair—and you should be aware of what's involved prior to having the work done.

Breaking down braking systems, Lux explains that brakes use both hydraulic pressure and friction material to stop a car. Pressure from the driver's foot pushes a piston into a master cylinder, forcing hydraulic fluid to each of the wheels. At each wheel, fluid pressure causes a piston or pistons in a caliper or in a wheel cylinder to move outward.

That movement forces the friction linings on the brake pads or shoes to rub against the metal rotors or drums that rotate with the wheels. Because the pads or shoes are anchored to a stationary part of the car, friction between their linings and the rotating discs or drums stops the car.

Most cars made during the

last 50 years use a form of the system just described. Cars with power brakes also use a vacuum booster that uses vacuum created by the operation of the engine or hydraulic pressure to help your foot push the pedal. Even with today's cars having anti-lock braking systems (ABS), the basic braking system has not changed.

Replacing pads and shoes. Because friction stops the car, it's normal for brake linings to wear. Lux says that while most brake linings should last an average of 35,000 miles, your driving habits determine how long they will actually last.

The best way to tell if your brake linings need replacement is to have a certified mechanic conduct a thorough, annual brake system inspection. This way, you are assured your brakes are in proper working condition.

Lux adds that whenever you have your brake pads or shoes replaced, they should always be replaced on both wheels. Otherwise the friction may wear unevenly and could cause the car to pull sideways when the brakes are applied.

Resurfacing drums and rotors. Many times, when brake pads or shoes are replaced, drums or rotors need to be resurfaced, Lux says. Brake drums and

rotors should always be machined so that a non-directional finish should be applied. Your mechanic does this by "turning" the drum or rotor on a lathe, while a cutting tool removes any unevenness on the surface.

Whenever you have drums or rotors turned, be sure your mechanic does not remove more metal than is necessary from the surface," Lux says.

If too much is removed, it can weaken the drum or rotor. That's why car makers generally stamp specifications right on those parts. While it's all right to resurface the parts within the limits, it's dangerous for a shop to let the drums or rotors go beyond those limits.

When is resurfacing necessary? Lux says it's called for any time a drum or rotor surface is grooved or uneven and if you're fitting new brakes, resurfacing is always needed. If the surface is just glazed, the glaze can often be removed by careful sanding.

Replacing brake shoes and pads, and resurfacing drums and rotors, are considered normal parts of a routine brake system maintenance and servicing. The same can be said for replacement of brake hardware.

"But hardware should not be overlooked," explains Lux.

"Hardware consists of small items including springs, levers, pins and bushings that keep major brake parts in position and working properly. Failure of any of these small but vital parts may cause serious problems."

Lux also stresses that when replacing shoes or pads, you should also closely inspect the wheel cylinders for signs of leakage. He points out that even a slight seepage of brake fluid is a tip off that hydraulic repairs are needed.

Hydraulic system. While periodic inspections will tell you if brake repairs or service are needed, in everyday driving your foot can also tell you if the hydraulic system needs work. One of the most common signals is a "spongy" feel to the brake pedal, indicating that air has gotten into the system.

"Most often, when air has entered a brake system it's because fluid has leaked out somewhere," says Lux. "The leak has to be found and fixed."

Considering the conditions hydraulic brakes endure—high operating pressures and temperatures as well as road hazards—it's amazing that leaks aren't more common. Steel brake lines, rubber hoses, the master cylinder, wheel cylinders, or calipers

are all potential places for leaks to develop.

Hydraulic system problems and prevention. Often something external—a rock or debris in the road—can hit a brake line and cause a leak. Also, flexible brake hoses can deteriorate, and should be inspected as part of an annual safety check.

But internal rust—which cannot be seen—can also cause brake parts to fail. Rust inside the brake system can eventually clog brake fluid passages, can cause fluid valves to stick, or cause seal failure.

Rust can also eat away metal brake lines from the inside, leading to a rupture. If this occurs, it can cause the instantaneous loss of more than half of a car's braking effectiveness, or cause the total failure of the entire braking system.

Lux says many hydraulic system problems can be prevented: "If people flush and replace their brake fluid annually as part of their regular preventive maintenance, they'd avoid a lot of potential problems. This is a very important part of a thorough inspection of the brake system and should not be skipped."

Lux said there really isn't much you can do about brake shoes and pads wearing eventually, since they accomplish their

task through friction, however, thorough, annual brake system inspections can spot potential danger. Coupled with making sure your brake fluid doesn't suffer moisture contamination, these important maintenance procedures will ensure maximum life and performance from your brake system.

Brake system safety checklist. Brakes are more than shoes and pads—they are the most critical system on a car or truck. If one part of the system fails, the load transfers to another part adding more wear and increasing the chances for more failure, or at the very least, increased repair costs.

A proper brake inspection means carefully checking everything from the pedal to the wheels and that includes:

- Check pads and shoes for lining wear and replace if necessary.
- Check all brake lines and hoses for leaks, kinks or blockage. Make sure the technician bleeds them to remove any air trapped inside.
- Check all wheel cylinders and replace or rebuild if necessary.
- Check the calipers and replace or rebuild, if necessary.
- Check drums and rotors for excessive wear, run out and thickness variation.

Before planting, consider installing an irrigation system

Once a garden site and soil are ready for planting and vegetables have been selected, visualize and plan a row system for the vegetables. Before planting, consider installing a drip irrigation system between rows to regulate moisture in the garden. A simple drip irrigation system, such as the Drip Watering Kit from DIG Corporation, can be installed in a small garden in an afternoon with little or no digging. The system uses flexible polyethylene tubing and emitters to dispense water to plants in

driveways and fine streams. The tubing usually is buried or covered with mulch to hide it from view.

DIG's Drip Watering Kit is an ideal way for gardeners to introduce themselves to the increasingly popular process of drip irrigation, which is the slow and exact delivery of water to the roots of selected plants. As a result, no water is evaporated by the sun or blown away by the wind, nor is any wasted on ice growth areas. This slow application, over extended periods of

time, helps develop deeper, stronger roots and more abundant vegetables. Also, because drip irrigation operates in gallons per hour, versus the gallons per minute associated with sprinklers, gardeners will reap great vegetables and significant savings on water bills.

For a free information booklet about drip irrigation and how it works from the DIG Corporation, send a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope to: DIG Booklet, 130 Bostwick Blvd., San Marcos, Calif. 92069.

Also, check planting instructions for each vegetable to determine if it has additional fertilizer needs.

Now that you know the secrets to growing bountiful vegetables, it's time to put them to use. The result will be a cornucopia of delicious delights.

For a free information booklet about drip irrigation and how it works from the DIG Corporation, send a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope to: DIG Booklet, 130 Bostwick Blvd., San Marcos, Calif. 92069.

A simple drip irrigation system, such as the Drip Watering Kit from DIG Corporation, can be installed in a small garden in an afternoon with little or no digging.

Grants, donations spur Arts, Issues

More than \$30,000 in grants and private money will help underwrite the current Arts and Issues 10th Anniversary season at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, providing "vital support" for this "important" program, says Arts and Issues Coordinator Richard Walker.

The grants totaled \$30,640. Arts Midwest awarded the series \$1,500 to support the April 11 appearance of the Ashley Rappaport Dance Ensemble, the final event of the 10th Anniversary season, he said. Arts Midwest is a regional arts organization working in cooperation with state arts agencies in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, and Wisconsin.

Several contributions were awarded in support of the entire 10th Anniversary season: the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency, has pledged \$2,990; the Arts and Education Council of Greater St. Louis has awarded \$1,500; and the Edward Chase Garvey Memorial Foundation at Commerce Bank has donated \$5,000.

Several local businesses have made contributions, totaling \$14,650. Contributors include Chrysler Fund, Madison Mutual, Target Stores, United Nations

Association of St. Louis, The Bank of Edwardsville, Yonaka Jewish Community Center, University Center Board, Edwardsville Intelligencer, The Telegraph, Aesthetics, WRTV Radio, WSTF-FM Radio, Dury Inn, Collinsville, Holiday Inn-Collinsville, Anderson Hospital, and Richards Brick Company.

In addition, the SIUE Excellence in Undergraduate Education Program has granted \$5,000 in support of Arts and Issues student workshops during the 1994-95 season.

"I am very pleased with this

support and I am gratified that these agencies and businesses have recognized the importance of Arts and Issues to the region," Walker also pointed out that financial assistance is crucial to the continued existence of Arts and Issues. "Without this vital support, tickets for Arts and Issues events would cost \$30 or more, rather than our normal admission prices, which are much less," he said.

For an Arts and Issues brochure or for ticket information call 692-2626.

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